Nixon warns Europe we will go it alone

By BARRY SCHWEID

CHICAGO (AP) President Nixon escalated the transatlantic war of words Friday by warning Europe that the United States is ready to "go separately" in trade and defense policy unless the Atlantic allies reach a prompt agreement on a new cooperative relation-

ship.
"The day of the one-way street is gone," the President declared as he ruled out any early sum-

mit session, or one simply to reshape the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion on NATO's 25th anniversary next month. That agreement is known to be ready.

"Until Europe is as willing to cooperate on the economic and political front, no meeting of heads of state will occur," Nixon said in answering questions before the Execu-tives Club. And, he said, "I regret to report that on the economic and political front progress has not gone forward."

In another vein, the President cautioned the Arab oil states that if they lift their embargo against the U.S. only conditionally as a pressure tactic the move would slow down "our very real and ear-nest efforts" to work out a disengagement between Israel and Syria and to arrange an over-all settle-ment in the Middle East.

implied strongly that it Chancellor Willy Brandt

undertake a broad withdrawal from former Arab territory in order "to avoid the flashpoint of world conflict."

Nixon's emphatic complaint about the slow European response to the year-old call for a new Atlantic relationship marked his second entry into the intense controver-sy. Earlier this week the State Department con-He described himself as firmed he had written a "a friend of Israel" but letter to West German

complaining about a lack of consultation by the Common Market with the

The President said he did not mean to indicate by his remarks that the alliance "is shattered." But he warned the Europeans that without cooperation on the economic front "you will find it almost impossible to get congressional support for troops at the present level." There are some 300,000 American troops

of them in Germany.

Despite the continuing

flareups in the alliance — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Monday said getting Europe's coopera-tion was the biggest U.S. foreign policy problem there have been reports that the Common Market countries were ready to invite Nixon to visit in the second half of April.

The President's remarks would appear to make such an invitation academic.

If the heads of government were to meet in April, Nixon said, "we would be papering over difficulties and not resolving them."

Nixon's implicit eriticism of the European allies is certain to raise the level of fiery debate across the Atlantic.

KISSINGER, for example, reiterated on Thurs-day his belief that fundamental differences exist between the U.S. and Europe, but apologized for

week that appeared to question the legitimacy of Western European governments.

By contrast, Nixon spoke confidently Friday to a meeting of businessmen here about progress in U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and Communist China.

This administration's detente policy, Nixon said, has ended the Vietnam war and prevented a

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Gas bonanza for Sundays

additional service stations will be open Sundays in California in response to a plea from Gov. Reagan, the governor's office said Friday.

Reagan sent telegrams to major oil companies asking them to voluntarily open their company owned and operated stations on Sundays, assistant press secretary Rudy Garcia said. Garcia said Standard Oil of Califor-

nia, the state's biggest single owner of service stations, had not replied by Friday evening. But he said four other companies had agreed to open stations

He said the replies indicate there will

las stations, 66 Gulf stations and 51 Mobil stations open Sundays beginning this weekend.

"In light of continuing difficulties many people are having in obtaining gasoline, I am asking the oil companies to voluntarily open their company owned and operated stations on Sunday Sever-al have already agreed," a statement from Reagan said.

Meanwhile, a federal energy spokesman said California is not going to get the extra 46.5 million gallons of gasoline allocation this month that state officials had expected. .

The increase had been reported

Wednesday after state and federal energy officials in California received a telegram from the Federal Energy Office

spelling out the state's March allocation. State energy chief Wesley Bruer told reporters Wednesday that he interpreted the telegram to say California would pick up the additional 46.5 million gallons above the state's original 779.7 million gallon March allocation.

But Alan Hoffard, a spokesman for the FEO regional office in San Francisco, said in a telephone interview that state officials consulted with the Wash-ington FEO office Friday and found

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As embargo nears end

World oil prices to rise again

Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Friday the Arab oil embargo against the United States "will be lift-ed," probably Sunday. But oil officials said crude: oil prices would also be boosted again.

The powerful Organization of Oil Exporting Countries (OPEC) called a meeting in Vienna for today and OPEC officials said the group would decide to raise oil prices April 1 despite a 300 per cent increase in the last five months.

Yamani, representing oil-rich Saudi Arabia, ar-rived in Vienna to attend the OPEC meeting. Yamani also will take part in a parley of Arab oil officials gathering to decide the fate of the oil

Oct. 17.
"The embargo will be lifted," Yamani declared Yamani declared Friday night as he left Vienna's Imperial Hotel to attend a ballet. When asked about the

conditions for ending the boycott, he replied: "These will be discussed Sunday." Officials of OPEC said

the groups economic commission had already recommended an April 1 price increase. OPEC includes non-Arab producers such as Iran and

Benezuela.

The "posted" price for Middle East crude oil is now \$11.65 per barrel. The Arabs reportedly

made the decision to end the oil embargo in return for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's help in negotiations between

embargo imposed last Israel and Egypt and

The decision was reportedly made at a meeting in Tripoli, Libya, last Wednesday. In Beirut, the Arab

press reported Friday that Arab oil ministers postponed announcement of a decision on lifting the oil embargo against the United States until Sunday in an attempt to reach unanimity on the issue.

The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said in a report from its correspondent who covered Wednesday's oil ministers

conference in Tripoli: "The ministers adjourned until Sunday to allow the oil ministers of Syria and Libya to consult their governments in the hope that their next meeting in Vienna will issue a unanimous decision on lifting oil company profits, the the embargo."

Press commentators said the nine members of the Organization of Arab Oil Exporting Countries (OAPEC) who must make the decision were anxious to avoid any split in their ranks.

There were indications that even if Libya and Syria refuse to go along with a decision to lift the embargo, the seven other Arab nations planned to go through with it.

The Arab oil embargo against the U.S. was imposed because of U.S. support of Israel during the 1973 Middle East war.

At today's meeting of the world's oil exporting countries, ministers will review the prices of crude, which have tripled in the last five months pushing up gasoline prices in some countries by more than 100 per cent.

OPEC's 12 members, who produce 85 per cent of world oil exports, decided in Geneva Jan. 9 to freeze crude oil prices until April 1.

Iran's finance minister, Jamshid Amouzegar, said that if by then the industrialized nations of the West had failed to take steps to curb inflation and

handling cargo on the city's Embarcadero.

The agreement gave

city employes an average \$55-a-month pay hike over

the next year. The pact also would put into effect

a county-paid dental pro-

gram amounting to as

The package also in-cluded \$100,000 for retire-

ment and job classifica-

much as \$7 an employe.

exporters would again increase the price of

crude.
"These conditions have not been met," an OPEC official said.

Because of this, OPEC's Economic Commission, meeting in Vienna this week, had decided to recommend to its mem-bers that crude oil prices increased April 1, OPEC officials said.
Of the organization's 12

members represented on the commission, only Saudi Arabia had opposed the move, the officials

OPEC's members are Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Ecuador, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela.

Arab diplomats said the majority of the nine nations represented at the Tripoli conference favored an Algerian proposal that the ban on oil shipments to the U.S. be lifted for a two-month trial period.

was a compromise be-tween Egypt and Saudi Arabia, which favored the ending of the ban, and Libya and Syria, which

The \$9.5 million pay

package was agreed upon

Wednesday night. A stum-

bling block to agreement.

however, was how the

money was to be distrib-

Meanwhile, the Ameri-

can Federation of Teachers, AFL-CiO, said that

its negotiations with the

Board of Education would

resume today. Some 2,400 AFT members began

picketing at the same

time the civil service

workers walked off the job. A spokesman said the

weekend talks would be

"round-the-clock."

uted among employes.

contract

Relaxed Nixon fields questions, shows wit

By HELEN THOMAS

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Richard Nixon who fielded questions of business executives Friday was a different Nixon than the President who fends off the probing questions of reporters at White House news conferences.

His questioners, too, were an entirely different lot.

Nixon did not perspire — or appeared not to - as he does in White House East Room jousts with the press.

He bantered more and displayed a wit that's seldom seen in the Washington encounters. He appeared relaxed and in good form as he answered 14 questions

Key Nixon tax document missing.

ranging from Watergate to detente with the Soviet Union.

Nixon has rarely appeared before a friendlier audience than the Executives' Club of Chicago.

HE WON applause when he began his appearance by assuring his listeners that he had no intention of resigning from the presidency. And the audience applauded after most of his answers.

William Clark, President of the club and moderator of the session, told the executives before Nixon entered the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel: "Now, don't be bashful." He asked club members to "volun-

questions. In Nixon's formal news conferences, reporters shout and vie for his attention to get their questions in. The questioners were respectful.

They stood at microphones for as long as the President took to answer. And his answers went longer than those he usually gives at his infrequent White House news conferences.

AT TIMES he appeared to "filibuster." He went a full half hour longer than expected, and he appeared to thoroughly enjoy almost every minute of it.

The President took the occasion to challenge the House Judiciary Committee to complete its impeachment inquiry quickly, oased on the evidence it already

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A PLEASED PRESIDENT

Youth held in gas tanker hijacking PASADENA (AP)—A naping, robbery and service station operator's son was arrested Friday in the kidnap of a gasoline tanker truck driver and the theth of \$860 callons.

the theft of 8,500 gallons of gas, authorities said.

Paul Gary Pace Jr., 20,

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The city's civil service workers Friday ratified a

\$9.5 million pay agree-

ment, ending a nine-day

strike which stopped tran-

sit service, closed down

the waterfront and crip-

pled other public services.

The rank and file of

four unions representing nearly 14,000 municipal

Friday by two armed men who bound, gagged and blindfolded him and of Pasadena was hooked placed him in the trunk of for investigation of kid-an auto. Harbour was

which was hammered out in around-the-clock bar-

gaining the past two days. A union spokesman said thousands decided to "ab-

The Board of Supervi-

sors voted 8-3 in favor of

the pact.
City buses and trolleys

hegan moving out of city

yards almost immediate-

stain" from the voting.

Strikers ratify S.F.

ries at several Pasadena

hour since commuters

had used private cars to

get to their jobs in the

Bay Area Rapid Transit District trains, which trad been idled two days by

city pickets, began rolling

between Daly City in neighboring San Mateo County and downtown San

Francisco. And longshore-

men, who refused to work

Thursday night, resumed tion adjustments.

morning.

stations and arrested Pace after discrepancies turned up at his father's

The Algerian proposal

Nixon hailed, booed CHICAGO (UPI) - Hun- "Battle of Michigan Ave- Fast for the Watergate

waged a noisy but peaceful battle of chants, songs and blaring music Friday outside the hotel where President Nixon was speaking to business executives.

The pro and anti-Nixon pickets challenged each other with banners readother with banners read-ing "Throw the Bum Out" to "God Loves Nixon" and "We Want-Nixon." Some 500 demonstra-

tors, most of them critics of the President, stood in steady rain throughout Nixon's appearance and gave him an unfriendly sendoff. In plain sight of Nixon,

they held up signs reading "Chicago Welcomes Another Crook" and "Get That Crook out of the White House." They chanted "Jail to the Chief" and "No More Years." In contrast, shoppers

cheered and applauded as the presidential motorcade drove through the Loop and toward O'Hare International Airport.

The verbal jousting of pickets, which brought only one arrest and occasional exchanges of bitter words, occurred on Michigan Avenue in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

It was the site where thousands of antiwar demonstrators clashed with Chicago police before a nationwide television audience in the bloody

nue" during the tumultuous 1968 Democratic National Convention.

One group, calling itself the Student Impeach Nixon Committee, marched on the hotel from Civic Center Plaza.

Anti-Nixon demonstrators marched behind big banners reading "Impeach Nixon-Law and Order" and "Vietnam Veterans Against the War." Each chant of "Impeach Nixon" was punctuated by the boom of a big bass drum.

Outnumbered forces of "National Prayer and the songbook of civil rights demonstrators of the 1960s and sang "We Shall Overcome."

Amid the uproar, a band of 20 students from Jones Commercial High School chanted "rah, rah, rah, we want Nixon" and waved placards saying 'Jones Wants Nixon" and 'Nixon, Please Visit our Business Education Class.

A White House aide said he would take their invitation to the President but doubted he would have time to pay the school a

Shipyard dash costly

employes voted 750-241 to ly, but did little to ease accept the agreement the homeward-bound rush

Naked justice for streaker

The "Shippard Streak-er" Friday struck out in Long Beach Municipal Court.

Judge Thomas Zeiger fined 26-year-old Steven Gordon Bremer \$100 for running naked through Gate 3 at the Long Beach Naval Shipyord last Tuesday to win a \$50 bet.

Bremer was apprehended by Marine centries who

Beach police. The Marines said they saw Bremer dash through the gate about 3:20 p.m. clad only in a hard hat and boots and carrying a lunch pail. Police booked him for disturbing the peace.

turned him over to Long

Bremer, a shipyard electrician, told Zeiger coworkers bet him \$50 he wouldn't "streak" 100 yards from a building to his car, parked outside the gate. He said he got the idea

of "streaking" after reading newspaper accounts of the latest college craze. "Streak stories are the only good thing in the paper any more," he said. Bremer also told Zeiger

his spontaneous fling cost

more than anticipated. Not only was he fined \$100 he said, but his buddies failed to pay off the \$50 bet. In addition, base authorities suspended him from work for 30 days, he said.

Zeiger placed Bremer on summary probation on condition he not repeat the offense and promise to be a law-abiding citizen.

City officials said that between \$3.2 million and \$3.5 million would be saved by not paying workers who refused to work during the walkout. Supervisor John Barbagelata voiced dissatis-

faction with the tentative

agreement, saying "It would provide steaks for a few and potatoes for the rest." He said the higher salaried employes would get the biggest part of the pay hike.

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The last show

Crowds line up outside old Ryman auditorium in Nashville, Tenn., Friday for last performance of Grand Ole Opry at its traditional home. Show moves to Opryland tonight with its first performance before President Nixon. (Story on Page B-7.)

NATIONAL

Snow, wind pelt Midwest

Combined News Services

Snow carried by wind gusts up to 40 miles an hour pelted the upper Midwest Friday while rain fell in nearly half of the nation. The snow spread from the middle Missouri Valley across the upper Mississippi Valley and into the Great Lakes area. Temperatures were expected to drop to below zero in parts of North Dakota. Rain continued on the northern Pacific Coast and extended from the Ozarks across the Ohio Valley to the southern edge of the Great Lakes and the Gulf Coast states.

Record grain forecast

WASHINGTON — Nixon administra-tion farm officials said Friday farmers are headed for record grain harvests this year which they think will give U.S. food production a shot in the arm by next winter. Agriculture Department experts said their optimism is based largely on survey figures issued a day earlier which showed farmers will sharply increase plantings of wheat and corn over last year.

ROTC lagging

WASHINGTON - Nearly half the 290 colleges offering Army ROTC will be placed on notice this spring that they don't have enough military students to make the Army program economically worthwhile, the Pentagon said Friday.
"Letters of concern" will be mailed to 140 schools with 17 or fewer juniors enrolled in Army ROTC. The letters will in the college of the pentagon of the college of the coll give the colleges a year to increase their Army ROTC enrollments followed by another year of probation before the Army program is canceled.

Mobil TV ad deal NEW YORK - Mobil Oil Company

has offered to buy time on the television networks for its critics, provided the networks allow Mobil to buy an equal number of commercials to state its own position in the energy crisis in the manner it chooses. But all three net-works have rejected the idea as a dangerous precedent. Mobil's unusual offer grew out of the company's attempts to purchase commercials that would sell its point of view in the energy crisis rather than its products. Like the other oil interests, Mobil maintains it is being denied access to television to express its philosophical position on the crisis. But at the same time, public-interest groups have been protesting that the oil viewpoint is already being strongly and frequently presented on television, without rebuttal from the consumer side, which also contends it is being denied access.

Unsafe mines to close

WASHINGTON — Despite appeals from the Federal Energy Office, the Interior Department said Friday it will order the closing of 500 coal mines March 30 for failing to comply with government safety laws. The mines, mostly small independent operations, account for about five per cent of U.S. coal production or about 30 million tons a year. Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton upheld the finding that there was no legal way to amend the 1969 Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act to permit continued operation of the mines. Meantime the majority of striking coal miners in southern West Virginia returned to work Friday after their 21/2-week boycott to protest gasoline allocation policies.

INTERNATIONAL

Big Siberia project planned

MOSCOW - Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev announced Friday a \$46.2 billion program for the agricultural development of a vast region of western Siberia during 1976-1980. The money represents 25 per cent of the entire agricultural investment for the Soviet Union during 1971-75. Western diplomats said the project — if successful — would be a major step toward solving Russia's perennial agricultural headaches and generally agreed that development of the region would be directed toward grain producton and a livestock economy. The Virgin Lands program initiated by Nikita Khrushchev 20 years ago turned major parts of cental Asia and Kazakhstan into top producing regions that last year contributed 27 per cent of the grain harvest in the Soviet Union.

Wilson election warning

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Friday he will call new general elections if the opposition in parliament topples his new minority Labor government in their first test of strength Monday. Wilson, speaking 11 days after he took office at the head of the minority Labor administration, told a party rally the opposition Conservative and Liberal parties will act at their own risk if they seek to overthrow him so soon. The first of Wilson's government will come in a parliamentary vote Monday on Wilson's strongly socianst legislative program outlined at the opening of parliament in a speech read by Queen Elizabeth but written by the Labor Party. Government officials said Wilson believes a new election so soon after the Feb. 28 vote would bring him back to power with a big majority in parliament

Bombs jolt Ulster

BELFAST—Extremist bombs rocked Northern Ireland Friday Irom County Antrim in the north to the Irish Republic border in the south in an unprecedented wave of violence, the British Army said. More than 400 bomb threats received by police. Extremists also hijacked two express trains at gun-point near the Irish Republic border in County Armagh Friday, ordered scores of passengers off and planted nine bombs before escaping. No injuries were reported in the double hijack. At least one person was killed in the new wave of bombings, the army said, raising to 970 the toll for more than 41/2 years of violence.

Soviet space setback

MOSCOW-The failure of the latest Soviet Mars landing mission has set back exploration of the red planet by at least two years, Western space experts said Friday. Scientists had hoped the mission would assemble clues to help solve the mystery of whether there is life on Mars, but they said much of the hoped-for data now would be unobtain-

Jet crash kills 16

TEHRAN, Iran - A Danish airliner with 96 persons aboard caught fire as it taxied toward takeoff from Tehran airport Friday, and at least 16 were killed, Iran's civil aviation department said. A department spokesman said 16 bodies were recovered from the wreckage and 80 persons were rescued. The plane was carrying vacationers returning to Copenhagen from New Delhi after a two-week tour of the Far East.

People in the news.

Ford scores impeach panel staff

Vice President Gerald Ford said Friday that the staff of the House Judiciary Committee appeared to be seeking to "dictate proceedings" involving impeachment of President

'If I were a member of the Committee on Judiciary, I would start corraling the staff and saying 'You work for us, you aren't telling us how the impeachment proceedings should go ahead," the vice president said.

His vigorous criticism of the Judiciary Committee staff came in response to questions at a news conference on the campus of The Citadel, a military college in Charleston, S.C.

It was his most vigorous defense of President Nixon since the beginning of the conflict between the White House and the Judiciary Committee over tapes and other material sought by the panel.

Judiciary Committee

members, Republicans as well as Democrats, have expressed irritation in recent days over White House refusal to supply the committee with cer-tain materials. Some have suggested the White House was seeking to limit the scope of the hearings.

Friday, Ford said that he did not think that ei-ther the White House or members of the Judiciary Committee were trying to dictate impeachment proceedings. But he said it was his impression that the committee staff was "having to big an influ-

Sightseer

Queen Elizabeth II tasted "gado gado," was presented with a "Dewi Sri" statue and watch-Sri" statue and watched the famous Balinese "monkey dance" during her sightseeing of Bali in Indonesia Friday.

"Gado gado," a vegeta-ble dish, was among the Balinese delicacies served the queen and her hus-band Prince Philip during a lunch hosted by Indone-sian Foreign Minister Adam Malik.

Afterward, Bali Governor Sukarem presented the Queen with a 20-inch statue of "Dewi Sri" or

fertility.

The "monkey dance" re-enacts the Hindu epic about the struggle between loyal monkeys, who wish to save their princess, and a wicked giant.



VICE PRESIDENT Gerald Ford receives honory doctor of law degree from Gen. James Duckett, right, at The Citadel Friday.

"Charming" was the verdict of the American women who chatted with Prince Charles of England at a reception aboard gift of herself.' his ship in San Diego.

The 25-year-old heir to the British throne arrived aboard the frigate Jupiter Thursday. Spokesmen said it would be a "low-profile" visit for the prince, who attended to his chores as communica-tor aboard ship Friday.

'Charming'

A few of the ladies offered to arrange tennis or social outings for Prince Charles but the British embassy apparently declined to pass the invitations along.

Agnew

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said Friday in Washington that former Vice President. Spiro Agnew still has a staff paid from tax money, but there is noth-ing illegal about it.

Staats did not say how much Agnew's staff is costing, but he was re-ported to have six or seven former members of his vice presidential staff working for him in the government-owned townhouses across from the White House.

Staats gave his report in a letter to Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who asked for a ruling after Staats said Feb. 17 that Agnew no longer was eligible for Scaret Sowing protection Secret Service protection.

Last gift

Doctors say Kevin Bardon's damaged right eye probably will see much better than before, thanks to a retarded girl's "last

Kevin, 8, is home in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., recovering from a cornea transplant. His new eye was donated by Sheilah Urtz, 16, who died earlier this month after seven years as a patient at the Rome State School.

Kay Urtz, her mother and a reporter for the Rome Daily Sentinel, wrote in a column of her daughter, "Sheilah asked so little of life. Only love, a little food."

so little of lile. Only love, a little food...

"But she gave so much in return ... in life, Sheilah's innucence overwhelmed us. And, in death, perhaps her last gift of herself — her eyes to the Lions Club eye bank — can make her existence more meaning... existence more meaning-ful to those who would de-stroy life."

Dempsey

Onetime heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey was reported in good condition Friday at New York's Jewish Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted Tuesday for tests after complain-ing of a mysterious run of head pains.

The hospital and the 78-year-old Dempsey, who held the heavyweight title from 1919 to 1926, was expected to be released in

Senator

Former Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., who headed the 1964 Senate Investigation into former Senate Democratic Secretary Bobby Baker's activities, died Friday at his home in Saxapahaw, N.C. He

Jordan underwent surgery for cancer of the colon three years ago and had been in declining health for the past nine

A textile manufacturing executive until his appointment to the Senate in 1958, Jordan avoided the Capitol Hill spotlight, preferring instead to "do the little things, many of them which people would-n't even think about, for

But in 1964 he was thrust into the headlines when the Senate Rules Committee, of which he was chairman, was assigned the job of investi-gating Baker's activities.

Aerialist

Circus aerialist Jacqueline Serbini was reported in good condition Friday Miami after falling 30 feet to a concrete floor Thursday night when the rigging on her high-wire act collapsed at the end of her performance.

An audience of 7,000 at the Mahi Shrine Circus saw the 28-year-old blonde performer fall in a tangle of rigging at the Flagler Kennel Club.

Watergate memoirs get longer

E. Howard Hunt Jr., the Watergate burglar and former CIA operative, has begun writing his me-moirs, his publisher says, and he has been guaran-teed "a substantial six-figure" sum against his eventual royalties.

Hunt, who has already written dozens of action novels, thus swells the ranks of Watergate and Nixon administration figures who are writing books. Former Vice President Spiro Agnew is writ-ing a political novel. Former Atty, Gen. Elliot Richardson is writing a study of the American po-litical system. Mrs. John Mitchell, the wife of another former attorney general, is writing her memoirs.

James McCord Jr., another Watergate bur-glar, is also writing a book that is "virtually fin-ished," his lawyer has said. John Dean III, the former White House aide, is said to have been ne-gotiating a book contract for himself. And there have been unconfirmed reports that Jeb Stuart Magruder, once President Nixon's deputy campaign director, has contracted to write an autobiographical book dealing largely with Watergate.

Just what light all these authors may shed on Watergate is not known, but Chase said that Hunt's autobiography, which is as yet untold, would describe his life "right through Watergate"-after which he was imprisoned for 10 months for his role in the burglary.

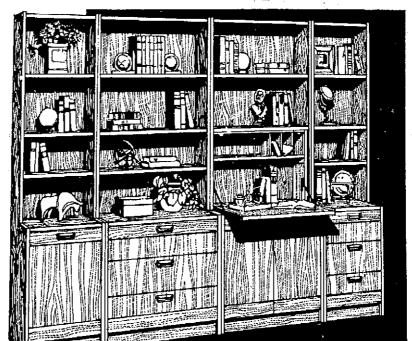
Defense

Earl J. Silbert, acting U.S. attorney in Washington, has submitted a 31page letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee in answer to criticism of his handling of the original Watergate probe.
President Nixon's nomi-

nation of Silbert for the U.S. attorney's post is pending before the com-

Silbert's letter, request-ed by the committee, was in response to a report that contended Silbert cooperated with the Nixon administration in a Watergate cover-up.

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A parade of technical experts, politicians, business and labor leaders Friday urged a U.S. Senate committee to extend the 1977 deadline for achieving air quality standards demanded by the Clean Air Act, saying the transportation controls proposed under the act would create severe

economic disruption in the Los Angeles Basin.

However, it appeared the committee's chairman and co-author of the 1970 Clean Air Act, Sen. Ed-mund Muskie, D-Maine, was not very impressed with arguments for granting a delay and he indicated local authorities would have to come up with stringent alternative proposals before he at least could be persuaded



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P-experience
I have been invited to go shopping with several friends at the El Toro Marine base post exchange as the guest of a woman whose husband is a retired serviceman. She will pay for our purchases and we'll reimburse her after we leave the base. This is a weekly shopping trip for the woman and friends she invites. I have waited such a long time for this invitation, but myson-in-law has told me it's illegal to do this. Can it be illegal if it's done so regularly and openly? L. L., Long

Yes. Military regulations prohibit the use of ex change or commissary privileges by all but authorized

GRAFFITI SENSE OF HUMOR Laughing at Your Jokes Every time YOUR WIFE TELLS EM

personnel, said Staff Sgt. Joseph Carr, public affairs officer for the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station. If your friend is caught huying items for you, she could lose her exchange privileges in-definitely. Military personnel caught doing the same thing could be subject to court martial proccedings, Carr said. Some exchange outlets, such as the ones at the Long Beach Naval Base and the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, require each shopper to show his military ID card at the door, but El Toro which has several entrances, veri-fies identification at the cash register. Spot checks

are made by security personnel and any shopper could be asked to show his ID card at any time, said Sgt.

Kefund

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Lien

We own a small company that prints the specifications for home construction and remodeling projects. We haven't been paid for several jobs and some of the bills go back as far as two years. How can we file a mechanic's lien? D. G., Paramount.

You may not qualify under the mechanic' lien law, which basically applies only to those persons whose work or materials actually were incorporated in the building project, said a spokesman for the California Contractors State License Board. He added that the law has been extended to cover architects and land surveyors, but your type of business isn't specifically mentioned. He suggested that you consult an attorney for advice on your lien rights. If you do qualify, you still won't be able to file a lien on any bills over \$400 since you did not send preliminary notices to the property owners within 20 days after you started the work. Your only recourse for these bills would be a lawsuit, the spokesman said. By 1967 law, sub-contractors and suppliers of materials must file this notice to obtain their lien rights if they don't get paid. A preliminary notice need not be filed if the individual or company is dealing directly with the property owner and not through a contractor or if the cost of the work of materials is less than \$400. To place a mechanic's lien on a piece of property, file a lien form (available at most stationery stores) with the appropriate county recorder's office. The lien places a cloud on the property title and unless ordered removed by the courts, it remains on the deed records until the debt is

REACTION

Come time ago we "bugged" ourselves, too, by bringing an infested basket hamper into the house. At that time, we were also advised that the pests would not be likely to get into the furniture or walls, although they might do some damage to rattan-type items. However, when we threw out the hamper, the critters (powder post beetles) stayed behind and pretty soon we found them in just about every box in the kitchen cupboards. They seemed to eat their way into anything cardboard, especially anything that contained food—crackers, cereal, flour, rice and even the shelf paper. I did finally manage to get rid of them but, it meant throwing out all the infected items, emptying the cabinets, washing them down thoroughly, then using the strongest bug-bomb I could get, then washing them again. As a frightening thought, I've noticed many food markets are now selling these Mexican bamboo-type baskets. Soon it may be possible to bring these creafound them in just about every box in the kitchen baskets. Soon it may be possible to bring these creatures home as a bonus with our grocery purchases. B. R., Long Beach.

to agree to an extension of deadlines.

The day-long hearing in the State Building often was highlighted by sharp clashes between Muskie and some of the speakers who said the transportation controls mandated by Environmental Protection Agency to meet 1977 air standards were so disruptive as to be obviously impossible to implement.

And from remarks made by Muskie during the hearing and state-ments made to reporters it seemed at times that those giving testimony and those taking it were acting at cross purposes.

AT ISSUE was supposed to be the impact of the EPA transportation plan, which among other things, called for gas rationing, controls on the building of garages, imposition of parking fee surcharges to discourage car use and the fitting—in California-of catalytic exhaust control devices on all 1986-74 model cars.

During a midatternoon recess Muskie told report-ers he did not feel he could agree to any extensions of time "until I hear (from local-officials) what we can buy for that extra

Reporters pointed out that several of the speakers had outlined various proposals for Los Angeles aimed at achieving national ambient air quality standards without the dis-ruptions inherent in the EPA proposal.

MUSKIE irritably told newsmen, 'Those are commitments. They are not plans. Don't you understand the difference? The Clean Air Act is a commitment that calls for implementation of a plan to achieve its

"The implementation plan is that proposed by the EPA. Local authorities say it is impossible to meet but what kind of plan have they shown me that is as detailed as the one they want to reject so they can buy more time."

The senator added local authorities have "got one year to work out" such an alternative plan because the parking surcharge provision of the EPA plan has been suspended for 12 months. (Originally it was to have begun April 1

HE WENT on to say that local officials continue work on a planand come up with a proposal, which has "specifics spelled out and committed deadlines," there may be an extension of the 1977

A reporter pointed out that most of the speakers present had come to discuss the impact of a plan mandated on the area by the EPA and not to suggest their own version of

what the plan should be. Since Muskie apparen ly was seeking a replacement control plan instead of arguments against the EPA plan he was asked whether there was any purpose to the day's hear-

Yes, I think some positive things have come out of it," Muskie said.

AT OTHER times in the hearing he indicated federal officials felt that further delays in implementing the act would lead to "foot-dragging or attempts to defeat the purpose of the act."

And in one of his more torrid exchanges he lashed Frederick Llewellyn, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-merce, over Liewellyn's claims implementation of the act could create widespread unemployment and another point in which Llewellyn asked how far lifestyles should be disrupted for 90 per cent of the population to

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make things more com-fortable for the 10 per cent who might be affected by smog.

MUSKIE noted that in the Southland, 10 per cent could mean one million people and added, 'I would like to know who among this 10 per centthe very young, the very old, perhaps newborn babies?"

He also accused Llewellyn. of using "excessive rhetoric" in his attack on the plan and repeatedly demanded to know where any jobs had already been lost. Muskie also stressed that the EPA itself had said some of the more drastic steps in the plan for Los Angeles would have to be modified.

Llewellyn claimed that one phase of the EPA plan, banning of new parking facilities over a certain size could mean a loss of 750,000 jobs in the Southland. He said the minimal improvement in air quality achieved by the act would not justify such unemployment.

EARLIER IN the day, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley called for a twoyear delay in implementation of the 1977 standards and Supervisor Pete Schabarum also called for delays, telling Muskie, actually would achieve "What I hope to make better quality air than the

clear to you is that, in addition to being disrup-tive, none of the EPA proposals is really necessary to achieve the Clean Air Act objectives.

Schabarum-and later Robert Lunche, county smog chief-told Muskie's subcommittee on environmental pollution that air quality standards demanded by the act could be attained in the South Coast Air Basin by 1980 if the present federal interim emission standards for vehicles were applied.

THESE interim standards-much less severe than the emission levels called for in the 1970 actwere set by the EPA after major order manufacturers said they could not comply with the Clean Air Act levels by 1975. The interim standards however are expected to remain in force only for about one year.

Lunche and Schabarum stressed that by 1977 there will be such an improvement in air quality "that the difference between the 1977 levels and the ultimate objectivé for 1980 will not be discernible to the man in the street.

LUNCHE additionally stressed that the less severe interim standards lower emission standards in the act because of a critical ratio between oxides of nitrogen and earbon monoxide in the creation of smog.

He said the ratio between allowable emissions in the lower standards required by the act would allow for less smog being

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created but would not be good enough to meet required air standards.

Lunche also argued that

EPA officials did not appear to understand the critical nature of a ratio between emissions and the fact that the Los Angeles Basin could not be treated as a "big box"

with one common smog blanket hanging over it HE SAID studies showed that there are smog receptor areas and pockets where the smog is created because of vehicle concentrations and point ed out that controls affect

ing the entire basin would not help.



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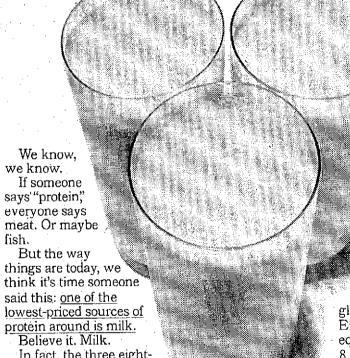
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Black leaders minority issues

By EWART ROUSE

(AP) — A three-day con-ference of black leaders "Neither the courts nor opened Friday night with the prisons contribute to America for allegedly report said.

ignoring minority needs. sey, a black, made the unity plea, criticism was being leveled at some the convention's legitima-cy and had decided to

stay away.
"It seems to me that any black elected official who understands why he or she is in political office has got to come here," said Rep. Don Dellums, D-Calif,

DELLUMS, one of the few black members of Congress attending the caucus, said he rejected "totally and absolutely" any contention that the conference had no political clout because it was controlled largely by nonelected leaders who did not officially repre-

sent any constituency. Rep. Charles Diggs Jr. D-Mich., who was sched-uled for a leading convention role, was among the absentees. Black Nationalist Imamu Baraka of Newark, N.J., a conterence leader, said he had not heard from Diggs and did not know why he was

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who joined Dellums and Baraka at a news conference, said there was no question in his mind that "the grassroots of America is repre-sented here."

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Inc., called the convention to order two hours behind schedule.

THE INDICTMENT of white America came in a steering committee report read by Baraka which described the situation in America today as "one of unrelieved crisis for our

people." Calls for President Nixon's impeachment are amoog resolutions expect-Sed to be presented to the conference.

But Conyers, a member for the House Judiciary Committee, which is studying the impeachment question, said he did not intend to lobby the convention to adopt that position

Conyers, who said he wanted to be impartial, said he doubted there were enough votes in the House to impeach Nixon "because the evidence has not been developed from which to make a ; judgment."

the nation's cities as "crime-haunted dying grounds" where countless

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, blacks face permanent

a call for black unity and anything resembling jus-an indictment of white tice or reformation," the

The schools are unable But even as Little Rock or unwilling to educate Vice Mayor Charles Bus- our children for the real world of our struggles ...

On every side, in every area of our lives, elected black officials who the American institutions reportedly had questioned in which we have placed our trust are unable to cope with the crisis they have created by their single-minded dedication to profits for some and white supremacy above all."

Some 2,000 delegates representing a broad spectrum of black views were expected at the meeting, whose theme is organizing for political

CONVENTION spokesmen said invitations were sent to most black leaders, including the 16 members of the congressional black caucus. There was no indication how many of

them would attend.
The convention is a follow-up to the 1972 national black conference in Gary, Ind., where delegates of varying ideol-ogies clashed on such issues as the possible formation of a third political party, separatism, housing and jobs.

"This conference has the benefits of the Gary experience," Hatcher said in an interview. But, he added, the meeting would take a look at all the options open to blacks, including a possible break-away from the Democratic party and the formation of a "third political force" that would court whichever party or candidate it feels is most responsive to black needs.

He said he thought the convention would be a pragmatic one, given less to rhetoric and more to planning for the election of more blacks at the local level.

HE SAID while there may be some debate about the 1976 presidential elections, "we feel that it doesn't make a great deal of sense talking about the election of a black president or a black vice president if we are not able to elect black mayors, councilmen, committeemen,

etc."
The 1972 convention set as one of its goals the election of black U.S. senators and congressmen at least equal to the per-centage of blacks in the nation. This goal has not yet been met.
Proposals for the estab-

lishment of a team to mittee report described abuses against blacks and to recommend remedial action also are on the agenda.

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Says federal financing illegal

lambast U.S. on Judge bars coerced sterilizations

WASHINGTON (AP)-A federal judge barred the government Friday from financing the sterilization of any more children or mentally incompetent per-

In a 15-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Ger-hard A. Gesell also ordered the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to amend its new sterilization regulations to protect adults from being coerced into seeking sterilizations by being threatened with the loss of welfare payments.

The National Welfare Rights Rights Organization brought the suit-a class action—against HEW, claiming that the steri-lization rules were illegal

and unconstitutional. The judge held that the rules were illegal since Congress never authorized the use of federal family planning funds for involuntary sterilizations.

Gesell also said there was a "nearly universal common law and statutory rule that minors and mental incompetents can-not consent to medical

There was no immediate indication whether the government would appeal.

Gesell said that the government has paid for the sterilization of an estimated 100,000 to 150,000 needy persons annually over the last few years, up to 3,000

sterilized included an unknown number of mentally incompetent, he said.

Last suminer it was reported that two young Alabama sisters were sterilized without their parents understanding the procedure and two South Carolina welfare mothers allegedly were sterilized under coercion. After those reports, HEW those reports, Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger froze the use of federal funds to sterilize minors and incompe-

tents. Gesell said that "whatever might be the merits of limiting irresponsible reproduction, which each year places increasing numbers of un-wanted or mentally defective children into tax-sup-ported institutions, it is for Congress and not individual social workers and physicians to determine the manner in which federal funds should be

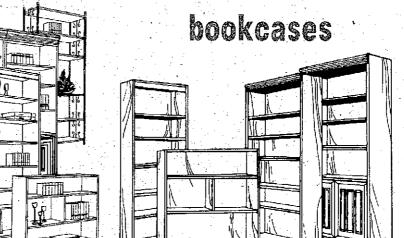
program."
We should not drift into a policy which has unfathomed implications and which permanently deprives unwilling or immature citizens of their ability to procreate withability to procreate with-out adequate legal safe-guards and a legislative determination of the appropriate standards in light of the general wel-fare and of individual rights," the judge ruled. The new HEW steriliza-tion regulations, which

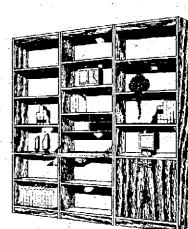
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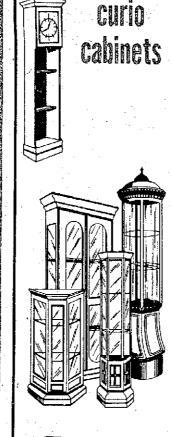
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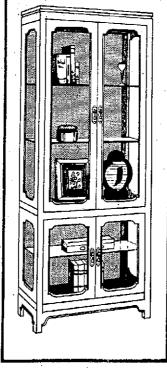
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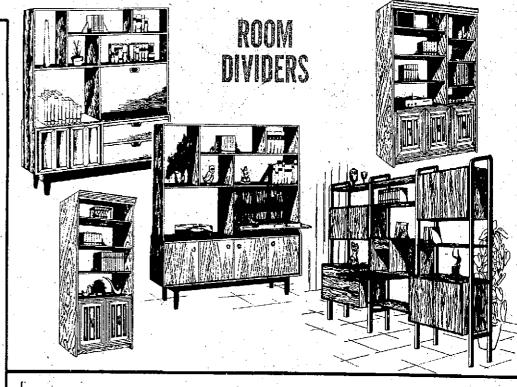
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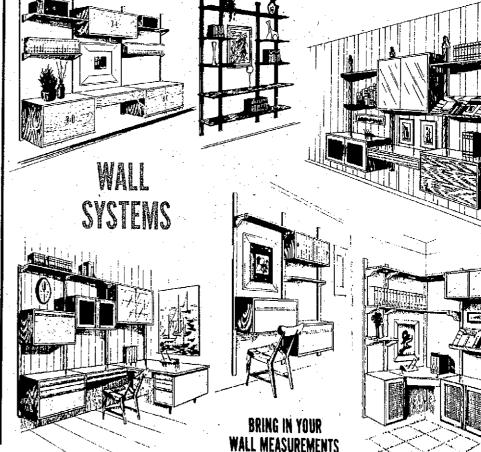












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The White House has been unable to find for congressional investigators a key document that could solve President Nixon's single biggest tax problem, a source close to the investigation said Friday.

The document is the supposed original deed giving to the National Archives a collection of Nixon's pre-presidential papers valued at \$576,000. He has claimed income tax deductions for most of this amount, greatly reducing his tax bills.

Edward L. Morgan, a former White House aide, Has said he signed the deed April 21, 1969, on the President's behalf. The date is important because the tax code provision permitting charitable deductions for this kind of gift was repealed effec-tive July 25, 1969.

IN LOS ANGELES, Nixon tax attorney Frank DeMarco said that to his knowledge the original deed was destroyed by his secretary when the new deed, now on file with the archives, was executed.
"It doesn't exist." DeMarco said.

He said his secretary followed normal legal practice in destroying an old document when a new one was executed and signed to take its place. DeMarco reiterated his contention that the law does not réquire a formal deed to qualify such a gift for a tax deduction.

There is no requirement by the National Archives that a deed be transmitted to make a gift of papers complete and that almost all prior gifts of presidential papers have been informal with-out any formal deed." DeMarco added.

THERE ARE letters that acknowledge the physical delivery of Nixon's papers to the archives in March of 1969, he said.

DeMarco said it is his legal opinion that such evidence is all that isneeded to substantiate the gift and the tax deduction.

The Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation was asked by Nixon to review two aspects of his tax returns - the deduction for the gift of papers and the question whether he should have paid capital gains taxes relating to the sale of part of his California property. Nixon said he would pay any additional tax the committee found due. The committee agreed to undertake the inquiry, but without limiting it to those

White House hit on impeach view

WASHINGTON (AP) -A Republican member of the House Judiciary Com-mittee said Friday that the White House is risking President Nixon's impeachment by the course it is following.

Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., said White House insistence that the committee first define an impeachable offense, and its effort to limit the inquiry to the Watergate break-in and cover-up, show "a shocking lack of understanding" of the committee's role.

HEalso criticized the White House position that Nixon can only be im-peached for an indictable offense and said the President is getting "bum advice" from special counsel James St. Clair and Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

"If the President continues to follow the lines being drawn by his coun-sel and press secretary," said Hogan in a state-said this is not enough

ment, "he will lose even those on the committee who are trying to keep an open mind on the impeachment issue. And if the President ignores a subpoena from the committee, this could be considered an impeachable offense."

Hogan said St. Clair is "off base" in saying that the committee should define an impeachable offense before asking for White House documents.

"ANYONE who has done any reading on impeachment must come to the conclusion that there is no set definition of an impeachable offense,"
Hogan said. "Each member of the committee will have to subjectively determine this in his own

Nixon is supplying the committee Watergate-related matters he has already given to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, but Hogan

Mitchell 'sent Vesco messages via FBI'

NEW YORK (UPI)— him "he didn't want the corner Atty. Gen. John message to go through the Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell used confidential FBI communications facilities in an effort to help financier Robert L. Vesco in his business problems overseas, a prosecution witness testi-fied at the Mitchell-Stans

trial Friday.
Mark W. Felt, the third ranking official at the FBI for then headed by J. Edgar said. Hoover, said that in January, 1972, Mitchell had a message sent through the bureau to the U.S. ambas> sador in Beirut, Lebanon, saying that Vesco "was highly regarded by the attorney general and the administration."

FELT testified for the prosecution that Mitchell, who was still attorney general before resigning to head the President's reelection campaign, told State Department."

The message said Mitchell had "the utmost confidence" in Vesco who at the time was having trouble in a business in Lebanon and had been under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission at that time for almost a year, Felt

A month earlier, in December, 1971, he said, Mitchell had a message sent to the FBI representative in Berne, Switzerland, inquiring about Vesco's problems in that city where he had been locked up overnight on a stockholder's fraud com-

BOTH messages were cleared through Hoover before being sent, Felt

Milk producers' laywer denies lying to jury

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Jake Jacobsen, a lawyer for milk producers, pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of lying to the Watergate grand jury about industry efforts to get a federal price sup-port increase from the Nixon administration in

During a three-minute arraignment, U.S. District "no comment" to Judge George L. Hart porters' questions.

delayed Jacobsen's trial here until two weeks after completion of his trial in Texas next May on state charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and lying. The silver-haired Jacob-

sen, 54, an Austin, Tex., lawyer who once was a White House legislative counsel in the Johnson administration, answered, "no comment" to all re-

There has been widespread speculation that committee would conclude the gift of papers did not qualify for a deduction, and that Nixon owes taxes also for the property transaction and other matters, including a deduction of part of the

operating cost of his San Clemente, Calif., house as

a business expense.

The source said, however, it is still premature to speculate what the committee staff will present to the senators and representatives who make up the panel in about a month. The committee itself must pass on the final report.

ed that White House failure to come up with docu-mentary support for Nixon's contention that the gift of papers was completed on time greatly increases the likelihood that the committee will find that on this count, at least, Nixon should be required to pay more taxes.

Friday, Nixon referred to his taxes, saying: 'As chairman (Russell)

At his news conference

Long and the ranking members of the Senate Finance Committee have indicated, there has been no evidence of fraud on the part of the President.

dence that he may owe more taxes due to pri-marily apparently - it is a debatable technical point as to whether a gift of three-quarter of a mil-lion dollars worth of presidential papers which was delivered three months before the deadline, whether the paperwork on it was completed in time to qualify for the deduc-

"If it was completed in time, as I understand it, I get the deduction. If it was not completed in time, I don't get the deduction. I pay the tax and the government gets to keep the papers."



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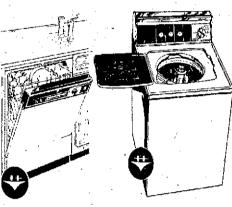
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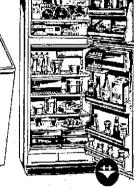
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Media industry controls lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Cost of Living Council (CLC) Friday lifted price controls from the newspaper, broadcasting, advertising and publishing industries.

In a parallel action, the CLC also exempted wages in most of these industries from Phase 4 controls. But it said payrolls for newspaper employes would remain under government restraint for the time being "because some important collective bargaining agreements are in process of negotiations...

Decontrol of media-related industries is another step in the administration's plan to free nearly all of the economy from wage-price controls by April 30, when the Economic Stabilization Act expires.

The industries covered by Friday's action include Printing, publishing, radio and television broadcasting communications services, advertising, news syndicates, mailing, reproduction, commercial art and photography, stenographic services, photo finishing laboratories and public relations.

About 72,000 firms, employing 576,000 workers with annual revenues of \$59.5 billion, are covered by the

CLC deputy director James W. McLane noted that controls were lifted last week on paper and paper products, a material that represents a big part of the production cost in the printing and publishing indus-

Industrial output down 3rd month

WASHINGTON (AP)— The nation's industrial output dropped for the third straight month in February largely because of a continuing decline in auto output, and was only slightly above production levels of a year ago, the

The February decline was six-tenths of 1 per cent, compared with a drop of seven-tenths of 1 per cent in January. The Federal Reserve Board, which prepares the index, earlier had reported the January decline at eight-

The decline in industrial production was additional evidence that the nation's economic slowdown continued through February, energy crisis and partly by other economic condi-

slowdown will level out near midyear and resume an upward trend in the

The industrial produc per cent in February, only 1.1 per cent above a year

President Nixon Friday

reiterated his view there

will be no recession in

one-third below the level of 1973.

was production of elec-tricity for both residential industrial materials Output of business

the reduced January level.
On the plus side, the

government said production of steel, nonferrous materials and most ble goods industries con-tinued at capacity rates.

were on one-week fur-

loughs this week and most the layoffs set to begin Monday were announced in the first week of March as the sales slump deep-EVEN AS speculation

announcement on the

embargo will soon be

division of General

Motors Corp. said Friday that its layoffs will contin-

ue through the first week of April.

hard by the move away from big cars and has sold 72,597 cars so far this

year, half of what the

division sold in the com-

parable period a year

Oldsmobile has been hit

50,000 more facing auto industry layoffs

DETROIT (UPI)—U.S. Only a sales upturn can utomakers have scheduled another 50,000 work- offs that have seen more ers for one-week layoffs than 100,000 workers lose next week as they await their jobs in the industry word of an end to the since last Christmas. Arab oil embargo they More than 66,000 workers

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per cent last week, raised it again Friday to 8% when other U.S. banks failed to follow suit. "This probably has had the effect of stabilizing the prime rate at 8 % per NORTH LONG BEACH cent for the immediately foreseeable future," a OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK New York banking SUNDAYS, 10 to 5

spokesman said.

ago. More than 4,200 -- coupon--workers have been trim-== DOOLEY'S med indefinitely from the CARNATION Oldsmobile payroll in Lansing, Mich COFFEE-MATE Oldsmobile built cars for just one week in LARGE 16-oz. JAR this week before shutting Limit 1-with Coupon 79 fa lown for the remainder o March and then will be closed again during the MONDAY ONLY, MAR. 18 first week of April. P = DOOLEY'S= = 1 Bank raises FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE prime back REGULAR or HOT to $8^3/_4$ pct. NEW YORK (UPI)-

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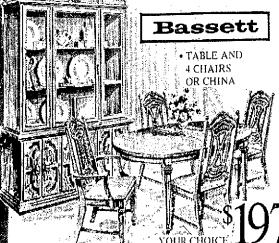
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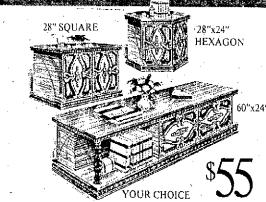
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mated half of the arrests

made are for "victimless

erimes."
MORETTI said police
could better spend their

time pursuing persons

who commit more serious

put the emphasis in law

enforcement where it be-

longs-upon the protection

of our citizens from the

threat of violence and

other serious crimes."

"Should we continue to

invest the time and ener-

gy in cases involving the

private sex habits of con-

senting adults while the number of unsolved rapes

Moretti's statement was

distributed here and in

cence from Watergate

wrongdoing was an ex-

telling the district attor-

ney he's not guilty. No one accused of a crime

ever admits guilt," Waldie told a small crowd

of supporters and news-

men on the west steps of

Waldie, author of a con-

gressional impeachment

resolution and a member

of the House Judiciary Committee, commented on Nixon's statement

earlier in the day that he was "not guilty" of im-

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continues to rise?"

Moretti stated.

"The time has come to

Moretti aims at Flournoy 'real' criminals

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, a gubernatorial candidate, Friday advocated reform of laws dealing with so-called "victimless crimes" such as marijuana smoking, prostitution and homosexual-

ity.
The North Hollywood legislator said if he makes it to the governor's chair, he would get behind legis-lation to "decriminalize" use of marijuana, make prostitution an "infraction rather than a misdemeanor" and rid the penal code of law prohibiting certain sexual acts between consenting adults.

HE DID not specify which homosexual acts he would legalize.

"The (police) spend a lot of time hauling homosex-' Moretti said in a talk at the Los Angeles Press Club. "They spend a lot of time chasing down people who smoke marijuana cigarettes. If they didn't have to do that, they could spend more time dealing with major crimes and more crimes. would be solved.

"We spend millions of dollars a year enforcing laws which treat alcoholics as criminals, recycling prostitutes through our court dockets and processing cases which involve the private sex habits of consenting adults," Moretti said in a statement.

"What is needed is a program of decriminalization which will remove alcoholism, gambling among friends, simple possession of marijuana for personal use, prostitu-

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SACRAMENTO (AP)-Democratic candidates for governor have talked about the bad influence of big money on campaigns, but they are accepting enormous donations from business sources, state Controller Houston I.

Flournoy said Friday. Flournoy, a Republican, said that the public should reject the "political hypocrisy and shallow rhetoric" offered by these candidates.

He said: "Joe Alioto, for example, reports hav-ing raised \$697,207, of which \$126,000 has been donated from organized labor alone. Bob Moretti's list is more impressive. He has raised over \$550,-000, \$37,500 from one corporation, California General Management Inc. of Los Angeles, Additionally Moretti has accepted more than \$17,000 from the Western Harness Association and over \$15,000 from other racetrack interests.

"But perhaps the most enlightening statement was filed by the self-ap-pointed 'reformer' of the Democratic Party, Edmund G. Brown Jr. According to newspaper accounts, Brown has raised \$637,000 in campaign contributions, \$81,000 of which comes from one corporate source, Adolph's Inc. of Los An-

Jobless benefits

extended

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -

Gov. Reagan Friday signed a bill providing Califor-

nians who have exhausted

their unemployment benefits an additional three

weeks of jobless pay-

The measure by Sen.

John Nejedly, R-Walnut

Creek, waives a federal requirement that the

extra benefits could be

paid only when the unem-

ployment rate among workers covered by

unemployment insurance

was 20 per cent higher than at the same time

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director of the state Em-

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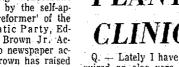
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vera column of last fall. This is an appeal to you readers — perhaps our readers has a copy of that aloe vera story. If so, write to Mrs. Kinney and

CLUB NOTES

THE North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet at 59th Street and Orange

welcome. THE Southern Califor-nia Dahlia Society will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, 5535 E. Stearns St., Long Beach. A pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. There will be a root auction and colored slides of local gardens

LAKEWOOD Gardens March 28, at noon, in the Lakewood Youth Center, the luncheon and the program, on terrariums and unusual container garden-ing by "The Soil Sisters." are open to the public. There will be a plant table and information about an upcoming flower show.

Dwarf fruit trees, citrus, camellias, azaleas, geraniums and a whole host of other kinds of plants in containers should be watered three or four times a day in order to thoroughly soak the entire root area. A day or so later they Fumous University reports... should be fertilized then watered well after appli- UD 10 cation.

(periodically) discourages (periodically) discourages pests from setting up housekeeping in the crotches of plant branches.

Famous university sclentist reports that plants fed with MIRACLE-GRO were stronger, greener, more beautiful; produced many more tlowers, office any more thankers.

Feed roses as the plants begin to bloom. This feed-

Fertilize developing fruit trees. Soil must be



ly tend to drop flower

buds (in most cases) dur-

ing the spring, regardless

of whether the buds show

color or haven't begun to

open. These hibiscus act

the same as do mystery

The bud-drop is due to the vagaries of the weath-er. A warm spell stimu-

lates the flower buds to

grow and fatten up. Boom

-suddenly the weather

turns colder, overvast,

dampish, no sun. Certain size flower buds of both

plants begin to drop off as

if they've had an electric

shock. Some drop a few days later when the

weather becomes warm

again. The oncoming buds

are bappy and grow.

Maybe another weather

change occurs and the

same thing happens to more of the buds.

They will finally blos-

som as the warmer days

and milder nights are

here to stay.

There's quite a leaf

color change, too, that is

affected by the weather. Hibiscus annually shed many older leaves and look as if they've lost much of their clothing.

New leaves soon develop.

A percentage of gardenia leaves suddenly turn yel-low and drop off, too.

They usually are affected

by the vagaries of the weather also. Normally

gardenias.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

There's an "old friend" hibiscus I pay my re-spects to when I lecture in a certain area of San Diego just east of 70th Street on the north side of El Cajon Boulevard. It's growing in the parking lawnless strip area be tween a sidewalk and the eurb. The trunk must be about four inches in diameter, three feet high, flat on top, with an over-all branch spread of perhaps five feet. The few stray, rather smallish blossoms, are a rose color, It's lucky if it gets a few spray sprinklings of runoff water—if and when the parking lot of the shopping center is ever washed down. The only good watering ti gets is during the rainy season. Yet, it still survives!

It proves that some gardeners overwater their hibiscus in their well-kept gardens. It could be a factor of flower bud-drop from constantly wet soil. Tropical hibiscus normal-

PLANT

quired an aloe vera and am at a loss to know what kind of soil to plant it in. I missed your article last fall on it and am wondering if it would be possible to get a copy of it. If it cannot be reprinted I would gladly pay for a copy Kindly let me know. Catherine Kinney, 9120 Cedar St., Bellflower, 90706.

A-Plant aloe vera in sun or more sun than shade. Plant it in a gar-den soil where other kinds of plants grow. Thre's one way you might be able to get a copy of the aloe arrange for her to get a copy — Joe Littlefield

Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall Avenue. Besides a pot luck dinner, there will be a guest speaker and a plant table. Visitors are

will be shown.

will present its spring luncheon on Thursday, Arbor Road and Woodruff Avenue, Lakewood. Both

Garden Jobs

ompared with unfed plants. Sharp water spraying University proves "instant action"

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ROSES ... Some rose hobbyists usually begin to use a systemic fungicide periodically beginning about mid-March. The lat-est one they're "high on" is benlate. It is sprayed on the leaves, which they absorb and prevent mil-dew. The liquid that drops off the leaves is absorbed by the roots.

Descanso Gardens, which is an affiliate of the Arboretum, is in La Canada. Camellias, azaleas, roses, and many other plants are grown there free to the public to visit. George Lewis, the super-intendent of the gardens has had good results in treating soil for pansy and viola problems, also rust problems on snapdragons and on roses.

Tom Matsuoka an out-standing landscape con-tractor who has won many awards favors benlate. He conducted a test on two flats of ivy he was rooting. One flat was watered several times with the material, the other not at all. The treat-ed flat rooted 80 per cent of the plants, wherleas the untreated one rooted only 20 per cent. LAdditionally, he treats the plants with benlate several times after planting, and feels it is good insurance to have those plants start good growth, hence no plants



Spring begins this week.

Winter chores done inside, then go to a dance this week...
Spring heghs March 20 at 7:07 P.M... Oysters spawn on full tides now. New moon March 23. Polygamy abolished March 23, 1882. Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 12 minutes... Young Men's Hebrew Association organized March 22, 1874... This week brings a wild commotion on the ocean... Capistranc, Calif. gets its swallows back this week... A good wife is a rich treasure.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What does the barber find the easiest thing to part with? (Answer below).

Ask the Old Former: Will you please complete the charm-ing rhyme which begins: "Sunday's child is full of grase, Monday's child is fair of face . . "M.N., Hessing, Minn.

Minn.

Tuesday's child will find its
place./Wednesday's child is
dour and sad./Thursday's
child is always glad./Frision out of several.)

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The Blade surver A comb.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Northeaster to start with heavy rain through.

New England: Northeaster to start with heavy rain throughout week; warming temperatures and light snow latter part in mountains.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Heavy rain to start, then clearing with warming temperatures; rain to end of week and cooler.

order. Middle Atlantic Coastal: Moderately heavy rain at first, then clearing and warm; beavy rain latter part, then clearing and cooler. Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain to stort, then clear and warm; rain inland latter part with showers along coast, these clear medium.

warm; rain inland latter part with showers along coast, then clear and warm. Floridu: Week legins partly cloudy with showers in central and south, then heavy rain in north; end of week generally clear and very warm. Upstate & Western N.M. Toronto & Monfreal: Warm to start, then scattered showers in west and rain in east and north; end of week cool with henvy rain in east. Greater Olio Valley: Generally mild at first, then some light rain; rain ending latter part, then sunny and mild. Deep South: Rain to start, then very warm; partly cloudy latter part, then rain in north. Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: First part of week rainy and cool; mostly clear latter part, then showers in west and rain in east:

ram in east.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes Ruin at first, then rain changing to snow, 5-7" in central, and cold; 2-4" snow in east latter part, then mostly clear and warmer.
Central Great Plains: Warm spell to start, then partly sunny with intermittent light rain; end of week fair and cold with some light year.

with intermittent ignt rain; and of week rair and come with some light snow.

Texas-Oklahoma: Light rain at first, then clearing and very warm; partly cloudy latter part, then rain.

Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins cold with light snow in central and north, then clear and mild in east; end of week

generally sunny and mild. Southwest Desert: Partly cloudy to start, then clearing with highs in mid to low 70s; end of week sunnier with highs in

nights in find to low (0s; end of week sunner with highs in upper 70s.

Pacific Northwest: Light rain and cold with possible snowfall for first part of week; end of week rainy with heavy snows in mountains.

California: Rain to start, then cloudy and col; cloudy in north and partly sunny in south latter part, then showers in north and cloudier in south.

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moist before feeding, then watered well after the daughter's kidnapers. A spokesman for Randolph Hearst declined to disclose the contents of the statement but said it would be delivered at his mansion in Hillsborough.

The newspaper executive was expected to dis-cuss the \$2 million food giveaway program set up to win the release of his daughter. The family spokesman said the statement would be an effort to "keep the lines of com-munication open."

The Hearst family has not heard from the kidnapers - members of the Symbionese Liberation Army - since last Sun-

Meanwhile, the food program for the poor was reported to be near an end because the money was running out.

In a Seattle interview, food program head A. Ludlow Kramer said, "My role in the Hearst kidnaping will be coming to an end relatively soon because the commitments of funds that are available and the amount of dollars we're spending each week aren't going to be there much longer." He said that the next

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food distribution, hoped to be held next week, might be the last.

But he quickly added: "We're not necessarily saving we are wrapping up this program next week. We're walking on egg shells. We can't tell what will happen in ne-

On Friday, Kramer said that in the next food distribution, "we are going to upgrade the quality of the meat," and "we believe we will be able to feed all those who show

up."

Demands for massive changes in the food program, established in the first place to meet an earlier demand from the

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Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers, were made in the SLA's last communication a week

gram, as set up for an ongoing distribution, was in Need" program switch to their original demand each needy person in California, a demand which could cost as much as \$400 million.

Program officials said they hoped to unveil the new plan Monday but said it would still fall within the total of \$2 million pledged by Randolph Hearst in hopes of winning the release of his

County across the bay ize their rights to a fair

The SLA demanded the appearance so that Russell Little, 26, and Joseph Remiro, 27, could tell how they are being treated in jail and also so they could reveal suggestions they have for Patricia's re-

The two are charged with the murder of Oakand with attempted mur

The SLA said the pronot adequate and they de-manded that the "People for a one-time distribution of \$70 worth of food for

daughter, who was kid-naped Feb. 4.

Also on Monday, a judge in Contra Costa from San Francisco was to rule on whether another kidnaper demand, for a television appearance by two imprisoned SLA members, would jeopardtrial on murder and at-tempted murder charges.

land Schools Superintendent Dr. Marcus Foster, der as the result of a shootout with police when

Briefly...

Deprogramming, hot line, Samoans, Synod hassle

One of the more interesting resolutions passed by the National Council of Churches governing board during its recent meeting in Los Angeles was enti-tled "Religious Liberty for Young People Too." It dealt with the controversial practice of "depro-

gramming." Reference was to cases of actual physical kidnap-ing by distraught parents of young adults who belonged to communal religious sects, such as the Children of God. "Deprogramming" experts have sometimes been employed by parents for what they counter-brainwash-

ing.
The National Council resolution was not meant to apply to those who are "unarguably a minor, subject to the authority of his or her own parents." It specifies one who is "clearly an adult competent to make his or her own commitments in religion as in other matters.

The resolution also stated that it was "mindful of the intense anguish which can motivate parents at the defection of their offspring from the family faith...but in our view it does not justify forcible abduction.

"We are aware," the governing board contin-'that religious groups are accused of 'capturing' young people by force, drugs, hypno-

Unifying

Rev. Dr. Allan Lee

general secretary of the World Convention of

Churches of Christ, will be guest preacher Sun-

day, 9 and 10:30 a.m. in Palo Verde Avenue

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Palo Verde Ave. In July, the World Convention

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THUR. 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister

gious philosophy.

tism; 'brainwashing' etc. If true, such actions should be prosecuted under the law, but thus far the evidence all runs the other way: it is the would-be rescuers who are admittedly using

The force, it is charged by some young people who have been "kid-naped" from communal sects, is carried into the "deprogramming" through a grueling ordeal with overtones of Russian police "confession" techniques.

One such case gained prominence in a trial back east. Judges and juries seem reluctant to rule against parents who want to take back their offsprings from what appear to be fanatic sects. It has been authenticated that the Children of God, for example, have brought youngsters to completely renounce their parents, and not even contact them to tell them they are alive and well. (This in the name of Christianity and love, no

Aware of this perver-sion, the National Council still feels it must take the broad view that when one is of legal age, he or she has rights which must be protected, even from anxious parents, and that "religious liberty is one of the most precious rights of humankind, which is grossly violated by forcible abduction and pro-tracted efforts to change a person's religious commitments by duress."

A SAMOAN, Rev. Ioane Afoa, has come to Silvera-do United Methodist Church as associate pastor. There are quite a few Samoans in the congregation. Afoa was educated in Samoa and Australia and is currently a student at Claremont School of Theology.

AND BY the way, if you'd like to meet some Samoans, watch their traditional dances and sample their yummy food, use a little of that pre-cious gas today and get on over to Alondra Park

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6:00 P.M.--"THIS THING CALLED LIFE"

Independent Press Telegram RELIGION

> Methodist Church at 3153 Compton Blvd. in Gardena. They have an all-day thing going there with many ethnic groups displaying their culture, and culinary talents...including some from the island Tonga, who will be singing sometimes after 2 p.m. If Southern California smog hasn't affected their vocal cords, you'll hear some kind of singing, I guarantee you.

MELODYLAND Christian Center's pioneering hotline center for crisis counseling has been praised by Gov. Reagan, who wrote to the exeutive director of the Anaheim operation, George Wakeland: "Your Center has moved beyond the limited scope of drug abuse into every area of personal crisis...California has had the distinction of having the first 24 hour Hotline in the nation, and one of the first full service Centers."

On a more modest scale, El Dorado Park Community Church of Long Beach has operated a hot line for troubled young people for several

MEETING IN a special convention in New York, the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod came down on the anti-Preus side of the controversy that has virtually put Concordia Seminary out of business. The district, first to

hold a special convention, voted \$50,000 help for the "seminary in exile" in St. Louis, where the overwhelming majority of the former Concordia student body and faculty are, and asked synodical leaders to vacate charges of false doctrine, reinstate dismissed personnel, and refrain from any further such actions?" The convention also

gave its opinion that the "Statement on Scriptural and Confessional Principles" adopted at the New Orleans convention last year was unconstitutional.

The statement authored by Dr. Prens as a guideline for dealing with the Concordia matter, had brought "suffering," the resolution said, and added that the Atlantic District was unwilling to permit the statement to be used as a "norm by which any-one is judged."

Rev. Rudolph Ressmeyer, district president, said that the meeting was "not to be construed as an act of rebellion against the Synod," which could conceivably make Preus wonder what the district would have said if the meeting COULD BE construed as an act of rebellion!

The Atlantic District (one of the largest) was known to be sympathetic to the "moderate" side. Other districts will be heard from on the "con-servative" side. No resolution of the controversy is anywhere in sight.



Gospel songs

Walter Arties, gospel singer who was featured in three Billy Graham Crusades last year, will be guest artist Sunday, 7 p.m. in Bethel Reformed Church, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower. His new-est album is "I'm Gonna

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Formed in 1969, the group, despite changing personnel, has steadily gained in reputation, and in addition to performing for business groups, churches and schools is now being called upon by major Southland entertainment centers.

The "Sound" is in Palm Springs today for a benefit performance, will be heard in Disneyland on April 11th, and two days later at Magic Mountain. Knotts Berry Farm wants the youngsters, possibly for July 4th. Several well known television programs have made inquiries. They have also sung for returned POWs.

Jim and Jann Durday of the Mormon Long Beach Stake organized and direct the group. He's a music teacher in Fountain Valley, and his wife, a former song leader at City College, is a substitute teacher in Long

The repertoire is described as ranging from patriotic to popular and from religious to folk. Originally just voice, the Sound of Youth has added instruments, choreography and dramatics.

Being students all, they can only get together for rehearsal once a week, every Thursday in the Millikan womans gym, an intensive workshop session which includes suggestions by the youngsters themselves.

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11 a.m. "WHO IS SON OF MAN"

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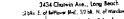
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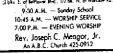
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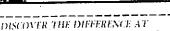
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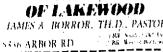
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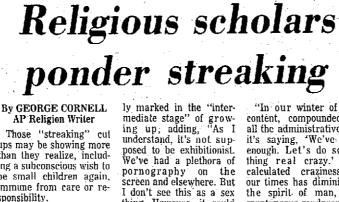
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thing. However, it could turn into that."

AP Religion Writer

ups may be showing more than they realize, including a subconscious wish to be small children again, immune from care or responsibility.
That and various other

impulses to mock the pressures of adult reality are seen by several religious scholars in the current campus antic of run-ning nude through public

It may be partly a "pro-test of the child against the prospect of responsi-ble adulthood," says Rev. Dr. Seward Hiltner, theologian psychologist of Princeton Theological Seminary. "There's a part of all of us that would like to remain basically irresponsible, that wants to go back to uncomplicated child-

He says this is especial- dissimulation.

The participants "want to fly like larks," says Rev. Newman McLarry, a Southern Baptist pastor of Oklahoma City. While it's somewhat off balance, he adds, "I don't see any Sodom and Gomorrah about it." "It's an absurd gesture in the face of the vaster

absurdity around us," says Rev. Dr. Joseph Sittler, a Lutheran theologian of the University of Chicago Divinity School. "In a time of general muck and gulf, it's a sort of good, clean swipe across the dirty face of

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"In our winter of discontent, compounded by all the administrative rot, it's saying, 'We've had enough Let's do some-thing real crazy.' The calculated craziness of our times has diminished the spirit of man, but

Rev. Bruce Vawter, a Roman Catholic Bible scholar of De Paul University in Chicago, says, "It's the annual sap

spontaneous madness is a

kind of purgation. It has a purgative quality about

Streaking may reflect a sort of unconscious urge for past, native innocence, he adds. "It could be a kind of reaching back for being childlike instead of facing up to reality."
Rabbi Seymour Siegel,

of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, says it's an "immature protest by shock. Since dirty speech and nutty po-litical behavior doesn't shock any more, they've turned to nudity. It's dehumanizing."

KUHLMAN ON EXORCISM

There is no Scriptural basis for the frequently bizarre rituals being conducted in the name of exorcism, says Kathryn Kuhlman, radio, televi-sion and "miracle servpersonality, who will speak on "Exorcism" 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Miss Kuhlman says there are two forces in the world: that of Satan and of God. Therefore, only the person who has made a decision for Christ can get deliverance from the forces of evil.

Hit So. Korca repressions

The North American Area Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (Presbyterian and Congregational) has expressed "shock and concern at the violations of civil and religious liberties now rampant in the Republic of Korea."
The NAAC is made up

of representatives of 16 denominations in Canada, the United States, and the Caribbean, who possess a combined membership of 10 million communicants. Most Korean Christians are affiliated with them.

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ABORTION VIEWS Mo. Synod

cerns Committee of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod told Congress

Mrs. Jean Garton, of the Social Con-

Presbyterian

Passage of anti-abortion legislation

will result in interreligious tension and

lead to the ecumenical movement being "tragically fractured," William P. Thompson, Stated Clerk of the United Presbyterian General Assembly, warned Congress last week.

Thompson presented testimony based on pro-abortion actions taken by several General Assemblies. Congress is holding hearings on two resolutions which would amend the Constitution to grant the

rights of a "person" or "human being" to an unborn fetus from the moment of

If adopted, Thompson said, the two resolutions "would constitute a most serious erosion of our individual free-

dom." He warned against a "return to the hazards and tragedies of illegal

abortions, high maternal death rates, unequal treatment of poor women, unplanned large families, an increase in abandoned and abused children; and an increase in public assistance costs."

He emphasized that "forced mother-

hood is not a basis on which a democratic society can function . . Only tyrannies insist that women must bear chil-

dren as a duty they owe as citizens."

The Supreme Court decisions of a year ago do not force any one to violate

a religious principle or moral law, but allow each woman to decide on the basis of her personal religious or moral belief

whether to continue or to abort a pregnancy, Thompson declared. By contrast, he said, the proposed constitutional amendments would compel women to

bear children against their conscience and force particular religious and moral standards on every citizen.

conception.

Church—Missouri Synod told Congress that her church body would "... profest a kind of justice which is conditioned by what is socially expedient and economically utilitarian."

Dr. Ralph Bohlmann, executive secretary of the Commission on Theology and Church Relations, introduced Mrs. Carton by caying that prior testi-Mrs. Garton by saying that prior testi-mony by an official of the Lutheran Church in America, given that same day, represented a pro-abortion stance that is taken by "... no more than one-third of American Lutherans."

"I am concerned as a mother," Mrs. Garton said. "I fear for the children of our country for whom also the law is teacher. Are they not learning that sanctified it is a said to the said t tity of life may be enjoyed only by those who are planned? That reverence for life extends only to those who are perfect? That quality of life takes precedence over life itself?"

She pointed out that ratification of a constitutional amendment to the Su-preme Court decisions of last January that legalized abortion would "..., protect unborn children, and indeed all peo-ple; regardless of age or dependency."

The Missouri Synod adopted a state-ment of connection to usilled about a

ment of opposition to willful abortion at its 1971 general convention. In January of this year, the Commission on Theology and Church Relations re-emphasized that opposition, and directed its Social Concerns Committee to begin a life concerns program. A series of workshops is being planned for the denomination's 16 colleges and 38 North American dis-

Top group in Gospei Concert

The popular Blackwood Brothers from Memphis headline the Gospel Concert tonight staring 7:30 in Municipal Auditorium. Also on stage will be the Oak Ridge Boys, Jerry & the Singing Goffs, the Crandall Brothers, Crownsmen and Direction Unlimited. The Black-woods were voted top gospel quartet for 1973. The concert is spon-

sored by Gospel Concerts, a non-profit Southland organizations. Tickets may be purchased.

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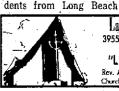
Members and friends of California Heights United Methodist Church are invited to a reception Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. to meet the new minister, Rev. Ralph Johnson, and

FISH honor

Mrs. Vera Sippel of Long Beach was honored as the volunteer of the year for FISH, at the annual Spotlight Awards banquet.

State University have been invited.

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on World Missions spon-sored by Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., will be held

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can Lutheran Church to

Cameroun, will speak from the pulpit Sunday, 10:30 a.m. A native Lutheran pastor from India, Rev. James Ga-

maliel, will speak at 6:30 p.m. on "Sharing Christ With Those Who Won Me." This will be pre-

ceded by an international potluck at 5, to which

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Get out of the slump

Once in Hollywood I visited with a famous old character actor, a long time friend.

He said, "You and I are in the same business. We both serve the public. And, sometimes, anyone who appears publicly will get into a slump. Do you know how to get out of a slump?"

"How?" I asked, for I have experienced the problem of the slump, and that isn't limited to those who appear publicly ei-

"Well first," he exained, "you must keep plained, numble. Don't ever get to thinking you are too good, because the minute you get to thinking that, you are no good. When you start thinking too well of yourself, people will sense your lack of humility and they will start thinking too well of yourself, people will sense your lack of humility and they will stop thinking well of you. Besides you have to keep on learning to get to the top and then you have to keep on learn-ing to stay there, and only humble people can learn anything."

"NOW, TAKE ME," he continued. "I had a successful career. But after I hit the big time I got to thinking so well of myself that, when I walked on stage, I was mentally congratulating people be-cause they had the privilege of seeing me. I felt they should be paying twice as much as they had put out for the ticket to our theater. In fact I got so that I was looking over them coldly, indiffer ently, from an upper level of superiority. I knew so much that no one could tell me anything.

"Then, presently, I began to notice that peo-ple weren't as interested in me as they had been. Producers noticed it too. They stopped offering me big parts. Things got tough and then I began hating my unenthusiastic audiences.

"Then I had a big original thought. Maybe just maybe the fault might be in myself. I started think-ing, really thinking and self-evaluating. It came to me that I was too self-centered, too interested in myself and without love for other people. Actually I saw myself as a cocky stupid egotist. No wonder I wasn't popular any-

"One night, on stage, I came to myself. My part that night didn't amount to much. I looked out at the audience from the wings while waiting to go on. There happened to be a dejected and tired looking fellow in a front row. He looked like a business man with a lot of worries who had come to the theater to get away from him-self for an evening. Seated beside him was a woman with a lovely but unhappy face; I felt they both should have been happy, and I studied them. All of a sudden I realized that I was feeling interest in these people. Suddenly I wanted to help them. And all I could do was to put everything I had into the part I was playing. I saw the man laugh a happy laugh, and when he did that his wife brightened up. They were happy, and I was happy.

"That was how I, was able to make my comeback, by getting myself in proper perspective and by liking people."

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in Alamitos

seven years as pastor at Lutheran Church of the King in Tucson. Before that he served in Buena Park. Installation officer will be Rev. Charles Endter, dean of the Long Beach District of the Lutheran Church in America's Southwest

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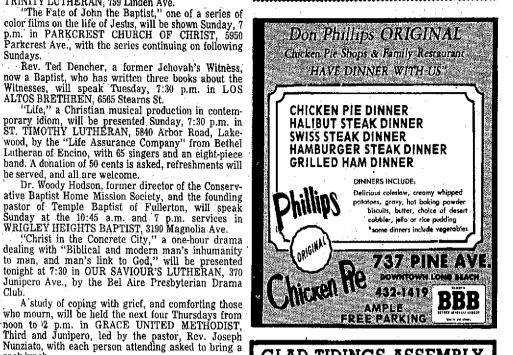
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In addition to the United Presbyterian and Missouri Synod Lutheran testimony reported on these pages, the Congressubcommittee on abortion heard anti-abor-tion testimony by John Cardinal Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, who was accompanied by the three other United States Cardinals: Archbishops Cody of Chicago, Manning of Los Angeles and Medeiros of Boston.

The pro-Supreme Court decision position of a coalition of Protestant and Jewish leaders was presented by United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong, Rabbi Balfour Brickner, Dr. Jane Stitt, and Professor Barbara McNeal. A representative of the United Church of Christ read a statement from the denomination's president, Dr. Robert Moss.

Dr. Joseph Hough, dean of the School of Theology at Claremont, will be the speaker Wednesday for the Lenten dinner series at LOS ALTOS UNITED METH-ODIST, 5950 E. Willow St.



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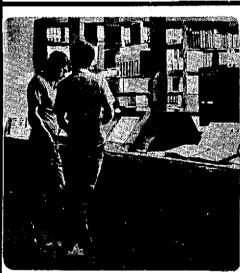
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major-power confrontation in the Middle East. Rejecting a suggestion that the U.S. seems to be making all the compromises toward Moscow, Nixon said "nobody will question my credentials

ments with them.' But, he said, "It's much better to have your voice heard within the Kremlin than outside it."

with regard to the Soviet

system and disagree-

On the Middle East, Nixon said the U.S. wants the Arab oil-producing countries to resume their shipments. But he also warned that a conditional lifting of the embargo tied to exerting pressure on Is-"would have a counter-effect."

THAT, HE said, "would slow down our very real and earnest efforts to get a disengagement on the Syrian front and a permanent peace settlement."

Nixon did not say di rectly whether he believes the Arabs would remove the embargo imposed to punish the U.S. for its support of Israel during the October war. Instead, he referred to "sources" that have indicated action may be taken at a meet-

ing this weekend.
"I want it understood we want the embargo lift-ed," the President said. "I also want it understood we want a permanent peace in the Middle East and will work toward that end whether the embargo is lifted or not."

Fitzsimmons invites talks with field hands

Northwest clergymen said Friday Teamsters Union President Frank E. Fitzsimmons has formalized an invitation to visit farm workers in California who are working under Teamster jurisdiction.
The clergymen con-

fronted Filzsimmons two weeks ago at a dinner here as they picketed in favor of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers. mons informally invited the 22 representatives to talk with Teamster field hands first hand.

The UFW led by Chavez and the Teamsters have been competing for representation of field workers in California. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has gone on record supporting Chavez' group, which is a member of the AFL-CIO.

FBI reports wife of meanors" as the only basis for impeachment. "This President is not guilty of any of those crimes," he said. Not once but twice,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The FBI reported Friday night that the wife of the president of a South St. Paul bank apparently has been kidnaped

Agents said Eunice H.

Bandits rob Anaheim supermart

Three bandits wearing hoods took an undetermined amount of cash from an Anaheim super-market Friday after firing a shot at one employe then herding him and nine coworkers into a rear

Police said the robbery at the Lucky Market, 810 S. State College Blvd., occurred about 8:30 a.m., shortly before the store opened for business.

Officers said the loot probably totaled several thousand dollars because the market was geared to cash Friday payroll checks.

Police said the bandits entered the store through a rear door while delivwere being made. They forced eight store employes and two truck drivers into a rear room, then two of the bandits. took one of the employes to a money counting room and made him hand over

the cash, police said.
One of the bandits fired a shot at employe John Westley Wilkes, 61, of Anaheim, when he didn't obey the command to move to the back room. The slug missed Wilkes, police, said and he ran to the front of the store to warn other employes. But the bandits intercepted him and forced him to join the others in the rear

The bandits then scooped up the loot and left through the door they had used to enter.

Genar Kronholm, president of Drovers State Bank, was last seen early Friday morning as she drove away from her home in her car. The Kronholm's live at Hugo, 15 miles north of St. Paul.

The FBI said Kronbolm received a telephone call at 3:40 p.m. Friday in which an anonymous call-er said, "We have your wife. Deliver all the money you can get to a station."

The FBI said the caller made no specific ransom demands and did not indicate what was meant by "station."

Kronholm said he had not received a second

An agent at the FBI office in Minneapolis said their records showed the Kronholms have six grown children, none at

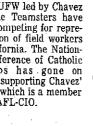
Compton man found shot dead in car

A Compton man was shot and killed Friday night, apparently as he drove his car down the street, police said. Officers said the victim,

Claude McDonald, 37, of 1201 S. Cliveden Ave., was found in his car which had struck a utility pole in the 1200 block of South Willowbrook Avenue in Compton.

He had been shot in the head at least once, police said. A small caliber handgun was found in the car. Police said there were no witnesses to the shotting, which occurred shortly after 9 p.m.

The case was being investigated Friday night but preliminary examination of the scene indicated McDonald probably was shot by someone who was also in the car, police



tioned charges that he helped plan the Watergate (Continued from Page A-1).

1973, that he promised si-

lence money to the origi-

nal Watergate defendants,

and that he ordered the burglary attempt at the

office of Daniel Ellsberg's

psychiatrist in 1971. Perhaps a majority of

Americans believe the al-

legations, Nixon said, but "all are totally false, and

He said that "if a presi-

based on where he stands

in the polls, the nation will have a very weak

president."
And, Nixon said, no president should be hounded out of office on

the bases of false charges

spread by the media and

exploited by some mem-

Nixon also dismissed

the possibility he would

bers of Congress.

prove it."

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plause that he would remain in office until his term expires in January,

question-and-answer session, he emphatically rejected one questioner's suggestion that he resign to help dispel the Watergate scandal's depressing effects on the "quality of life" in America and the

"Resignation is an easy copout," Nixon replied, "Apart from the personal standpoint, resignation of this President — because he happened to be low in the polis — would forever thange our form of the change our form of government, and I will not be a party to the destruction

At one point, Nixon hinted he would refuse the Judiciary Committee's re-quest for 42 additional tapes not previously released dealing with his conversations before and after a crucial March 21, 1973, White House meet-ing on the Watergate

Accusing the committee of seeking a "fishing license" to pore over every. White House document of the past five years, Nixon

"The reason why we cannot go that far, the reason why we have gone probably as far as we have ... is very simply it isn't a question that the President has something to hide." He said he was seeking instead to protect the confidential nature of presidential discussions.

FLANKED by Demo-eratic Mayor Richard Datey and W. Clement Stone, the President's big-gest campaign contributor in 1972, Nixon recited a lengthy list of allegations

Among them he men-

But, Bertholf added, the 779.7 million figure, which equals 85 per cent of March 1972 gasoline sales in California, is about six per cent more than earlier estimates of California fuel allocations

The followup proclamation includes chase gasoline.



War statue of Gen. John Logan, focal point of the '68 confrontation between Chicago police and picketing students at the Democratic National Convention. President Nixon, demonstrated peacefully in front the Hilton Hotel where the the President was addressing a group of Chicago businessmen.

QUESTIONS NIXON FIELDS

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tutional definition of brib-ery, treason and other "high crimes and misde-

Nixon declared to ap-

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of the presidency of the United States."

against him and said "they are all lies."

testify at any of the trials of his former White House production and "proper break-in June 17, 1972, or campaign associates, saying it would "set a precedent which would be that he was informed of the Watergate cover-up earlier than March 21, most unfortunate and one

that we would regret later." Outside on Michigan Avenue demonstrators opposing and supporting the President challenged each other with songs, chants and blaring music.

DURING his luncheon appearance, in which he was interrupted 15 times by polite, friendly applause, the President also:

— Said that "the in∏ationary tide has still not subsided" and probably will continue through the first half of 1974, but should wane in the last six months of the year with increased energy and food

fiscal policies."

— Pledged to work for a

permanent peace" in the Middle East, with or with-out an end to the Arab oil embargo, but cautioned the oil-producing coun-tries that there would be a countereffect" against the success of U.S. peace efforts if they continued to try to use oil to exert pressure on the United States - Defended his policy

of detente with the Soviet Union and China, and cited continuing Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, an increase in emigration of Soviet Jews and the alternative threat of a runaway arms race and massive crises" between Russia and America in the Middle East and other regions of potential con-

FAA chief eyes DC10 revision

Aviation Administration visited McDonnell Douglas' Long Beach plant Friday to review a design change in the DC10 cargo door — a result of the March 3 air crash near Paris in which 346 persons died.

Alexander P. Butter-field, FAA administrator and the former presidential aide who disclosed the existence of White House tapes during the Senate Watergate investigation, spent three hours at the Long Beach plant, Doug-las officials reported.

AFTER "briefings and demonstrations" of DC10 systems with Douglas Aircraft Co. President John Brizendine, Butterfield emerged "confident that we are on the right track," according to a statement issued by McDonnell Douglas.

Butterfield's visit to the Long Beach plant was not disclosed until after he departed.
In the statement, But-

terfield explained the purpose of his visit was share the results of our homework about the DC10 accident near Paris on March 3 with the senior staff at the Douglas plant.

Investigators theorized after the crash that a cargo door may have torn open-in flight, allowing the floor to collapse under pressurization, crippling the plane's control lines running beneath the floor-

ing.
After his tour of the DC10 production line and review of a modification to the cargo door—Butterlield said in the statement, "John Brizendine told me that the DC10 was safe and completely airworthy. "He emphasized that if

there were the slightest doubt as to the aircraft's safety aspects, McDonnell Douglas would have taken action to ground the DC10," Butterfield's added in the statement. Although the plane has

been built with a standard

which air and ground crews can check the cargo door, that system of devices now is being modified.

The modification, called a "closed loop," will be a visible sign to ground crews and will prevent pressurization of the plane if the cargo door hasn't been closed, according to company offi-

The modification is being built into all new DC10s, officials added, and is expected to be added to all such planes already in service within three to four months.

IN THE Butterfield statement, he added that all operators of DC10s have assured the FAA that they are following instructions for handling the cargo door. The instruc-tions were issued three days after the Paris crash in an FAA "Air Worthi-ness Directive."

Unexplained in the statement were other modifications which the company is "vigorously pursuing" to "further en-hance the safety of flight of the DGO" of the DC10."

Butterfield was until last April a presidential aide in charge of White House administration.

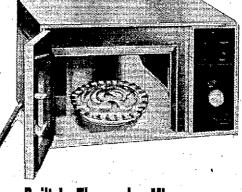
It was his testimony, as a surprise witness in Sen-Watergate hearings last July, which revealed that the White House was "bugged" to pick up con-versations between visitors and President Nixon.

Stowaway on wav back home

The passenger liner anta Maria departed Santa Long Beach for South America early today taking its celebrated Colom-bian stowaway Armando Abril with it.

Abril, a 23-year-old mechanic, slipped aboard the Prudential Grace Lines vessel in Cartegena. Since then, he's been refused admission in Venezuela, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Mexico and the United States.

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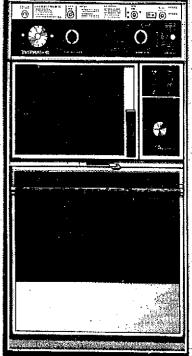
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California officials' interpretation was

"It was our misinterpretation on this coast of their telegram," Hoffard explained. "Some ambiguous language in the telegram implied that there would be a 6,3 per cent improvement in our California allocation for motor gasoline for

March. Both the FEO regional office and state energy officials thought the telegram indicated a 46.5 million gallon hike in the March allocation.

Breur was not available for comment, but Harold Bertholf, Bruer's assistant, said in an interview, "We misinterpreted it, but it looks to us like 779.7 million gallons now. We don't have any official word yet."

for California.

In a related action, Reagan issued a new emergency proclamation Friday amending the odd-even gasoline marketing plan now operating in nine California counties to clarify exemptions for commercial and emergency vehicles.

postal service venicles, public buses and vehicles operated by handicapped persons in the category exempted from restrictions on which days they may pur-

investigators.

After the team arrived, surrounded the house and fired two tear gas canisters, deputies discovered Waters had already gone, they said.

Wild gun spree ends in arrest

A 35-year-old Lakewood man, who eluded a sheriff's special weapons team dispatched after he allegedly fired five shots at his former brother-in-law in a school parking lot, was arrested late Friday on charges of burglary and assault with intent to commit murder.

Deputies said long search for Harold Russell Waters, of 20312 S. Devlin Ave., ended when officers — alerted by an all-points-bulletin — arrested him at 11402 Bullis Road, Lynwood.

They said the search began soon after 11:30 a.m., when Waters' former brother-in-law, Willard Leroy Johnson, 20, told deputies the suspect shot at him in the school lot at Pioneer and Del Amo boulevards. One of the shots hit Johnson's rear tires, but he was not injured, deputies said.

Johnson said he went to the Devlin Avenue address to talk to Waters after the suspect reportedly had a family dispute with his ex-wife, Joanne, 29. But Waters rushed from the house, so Johnson decided to drive around the block, he told

Johnson said Waters followed him in a van, got out of the vehicle and fired the shots at him with a .22-caliber handgun.

Mrs. Waters told deputies minutes later her husband was back at the Devlin address, and the six-man SWAT squad (special weapons team) was dispatched.



NATIONAL GUARD MEDICS attend "victim" in Friday's MEDEX 74 mock disaster drill at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Lower campus at Long Beach State University also was used in the fourth annual exercise.

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Gant School closing opponents ready petition for L.B. board

By WALT MURRAY

A petition opposing the possible closure of Gant Elementary School — signed by about 1,800 East Long Beach residents — will be presented to the Board of

Education Monday, a parents group says.

Norman Saatjian, a spokesman for the parents committee, said the signatures represent 94.7 per cent of the persons that the group was able to contact in the

Gant district in a 2½ day period.

The petition opposes "any study or proposal concerned with the possible deactivation, closure or rede-

signation" of Gant facilities.
Gant was one of 10 East Long Beach schools that

scored high on a Unified School District survey that identified possible candidates for further study for closure or conversion.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS said that declining enrollment will force some school closures or conversions, because lower enrollment means less money from both local and state sources. No decision has been made on how many schools or

which schools will be affected, and the survey, given to the Board of Education by the school staff Feb. 15, was only to tab schools for in-depth study, district officials

Pacific Hospital names 2 aides

Two new executives have been named at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2776 Pacific Ave.

Carl J. Heinz II has been appointed assistant administrator. He holds a master's degree in management and a bachelor's in industrial relations from Long Beach State University.

Ray Alan Rahn, a certified public accountant, has been appointed director of business and finance. He is a graduate of California Polytechnic University, Pomona, with a degree in accounting and formerly was associated with Haskins & Sells, an accounting firm.

Rahn has been a Pacific employe since 1971 and acting controller since August, 1973. Thomas O'Keefe has been named controller.



CARL J. HEINZ II



RAY ALAN RAIIN

Gant parents, worried because of the high rating of their school in the survey, turned out en masse at a school advisory board meeting Feb. 27.

They disputed the survey ratings given Gant, and a district official conceded that an error had added two more points to the school's score than it should have

Mrs. Jean Rose, president of the Gant PTA, said the petition is "an expression of concern on the part of Gant parents that the school will be closed or leased to the college on the basis of inaccurate information such

as the study group received.' Some parents have said they're concerned that the school, located across Atherton Street from Long

Beach State University, could be sold or leased to The initial survey rated schools in terms of enroll-

ment trends, condition of physical plant, school envi-ronment, potential for other use and possibility for reorganizing grade levels.

Gant parent spokesmen said that Associate Superintendent Vern Hinze, in letters to parents, had said the district staff had not yet decided what schools will be included in the upcoming in-depth survey. He said Gant might not even be considered, despite

its high score on the initial survey, they said ...

Teen workshop set

Teen-agers undecided about their future — whether it be college or a skilled job — may get an-swers to some of their cuestions at 11 a m. Sunquestions at 11 a.m. Sunday during a college, career and vocational alternatives workshop at the Jewish Community Cen-ter, 2601 Grand Ave.

A spokesman said the event, which is free and open to the public, will feature representatives from 30 colleges and

undecided universities, including Long Beach and Los Angeles State universities, UCLA, USC, Pepperdine, the Claremont Colleges and the University of San Francisco.

Dick McKee, a counse lor at Los Alamitos High School, will moderate the sessions and answer general questions at an open coffee Forum beginning at 2 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to bring their own lunches.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

11 a.m.—Children's film program: "Big Red" and "Crow Boy," Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E.

Noon-Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m.-Open ship, USS Hector, Pier 7, Naval Station.

1:30 and 2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, third deck of Queen Mary. 8 p.m.—Neurotics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.

SUNDAY Noon-Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. 1 p.m.- Open ship, USS Hector, Pier 7, Naval

2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

MEDEX 74: script for mass disaster

By VINT MADER

The nonexistent passenger train and the imaginary gasoline tanker truck fictitiously collided in such a "fiery disaster" Friday that 500 emergency patients lay in mass confusion at two locations four miles apart.

That was the scenario as Long Beach-Lakewood emergency services conducted MEDEX 74, their fourth annual major disaster drill for public and private agencies, including 11 area hospitals and units of the California National Guard's 40th Medical Battalion. Focal points of the drill were Veterans Memorial

Stadium, where guardsmen under Major C. E. Hogg, a Torrance physician, tended 350 young volunteer "victims" and Long Beach State University's lower cam-pus, where 250 similar volunteers were "treated" by Long Beach and Los Angeles County paramedics.

Activities at the two sites began about 7 a.m. with application of realistic moulage wound makeup to the volunteer victims. Molded rubber simulations of injuries were combined with greasepaint and other cosmetic materials.

The volunteers at the stadium were Long Beach City College students, while those at LBSU were university students, plus 90 resident student nurses from Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. The moulage simulations were applied by theater arts department volunteers from the college and university.

From moulage, the made up young volunteers then moved on to the emergency medical phase called triage, the sorting of injury cases by their gravity. The lively victims often keenly carried out their instruc-tions to scream and thrash in simulate pain and fear.

Next step, the crux of the disaster drill, was the transportation, after emergency care in the field, of those victims who needed and would benefit from the

services of the 11 participating hospitals.

At the stadium, this phase began with removal of 18-year-old LBCC coed Patti Sanders, first carried by stretcher into a National Guard medical clearing company tent, where Drs. Hogg and Capt. Michael Liff removed a simulated dressing their triage team had applied to the severe "abrasion and laceration" moulaged onto her left leg

The medical officers agreed that Patti appeared not to have a fracture, but decided to administer onequarter grain of morphine because of her complaints of pain, and recorded her receipt of that dosage on her forehead with a blue marking pen.

They also tagged her to be X-rayed at a hospital to back up their field diagnosis of no fracture and to check for unseen fragments in the wound. Patti was then assigned to the first of the 12 National Guard ambulances waiting nearby on the stadium running

Similar scenes began simultaneously at the univer-sity campus, where private ambulances along with Red Cross and municipally owned vans and station wagons provided most transport. The vehicles were equipped with stretchers. From both sites, two helicopters provided by Los

Angeles County sheriff's and fire departments flew some of the most critical cases to landing pads at the neighboring Veterans Administration and Naval hospi-

Busy as stretcher bearers at both sites were young-sters from cadet training units and Explorer Posts attached to the fire and law enforcement services of the area.

Crowded conditions were in evidence at the LBSU

site, where authorities said original plans to center the field emergency services on the track of the campus athletic field had to be changed on a day's notice. Asphalting of the track, under contract for some time and delayed by winter rains, preempted that part of the field Friday, and displaced the drill into narrower bounds to the south, adjoining the gymnasium.

The move forced ambulances to use one narrow roadway, where some congestion of vehicles occurred, though traffic officers worked out a one-way routing for their departure.

With more space available, Major Hogg's fleet of four-stretcher ambulances wheeled back and forth to

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However, within minutes of noon, the last casualty

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Other vehicles were used to transport the 'walking-wounded" at both sites. Several National Guard 2%-ton supply trucks were used at the stadium.

A lone canvas canopied Jeep, showing marks of wear like many such vehicles historically pressed into field-ambulance service, also hauled patients at the stadium.

As the last cases left there, Explorer trainees circulated the playing field bearing, big trash sacks,

filling the final on-site role as cleanup squads.

Later in the day, officials who organized the disaster drill met in a critique session to study lessons learned from and needs revealed by MEDEX 74.

PUC fast OK to Edison set

Public Utilities Commission approval is ex-pected shortly for a plan-ned \$92 million expansion of the Southern California Edison Co. generating plant on Terminal Island, Edison officials said Friday.

The expansion, which would quadruple the plant's electric generating capacity, calls for instal-lation of seven new gas turbines. The turbines will work in combination with two existing steam generators, according to officials.

Though the project has already been approved by several governmental agencies, the expansion plans have generated controversy among environ-mentalists who claim the plant will increase air pollution and harm marine life around Terminal complaints a year ago when Edison won a bitter victory before the South Coast Regional Zone Conservation Commission. That approval was appealed, but the State Coastal Commission upheld Edison's right to ex-

pand the facility.

Final approval from the PUC is all that is necessary before Edison may begin construction of the new units, officials said.

Psoriasis Society slates L.B. meeting The Long Beach chap-

ter of the American Psoriasis Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave. The meeting is open to

the public.

Cypress councilwoman elected mayor pro tem

The Cypress City Council this week elected its new member, Sonia T. Sonju, mayor pro tem, immediately after she took the oath of office as a councilwoman.

Councilman Otto J. Lacayo was elected mayor. Mrs. Sonju is a professional engineer and planner and a graduate student at Fullerton State

In another council ceremony, Officer Lawrence Morris was presented an award as "Policeman of the Year" by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

HARBOR COLLEGE FRISBEE FLINGERS EYE RECORD

Frishee flingers at Harbor College said Friday they expect to "finish strong" at 1 p.m. Monday, seven days and nights past the start of their marathon record

Tom Medeiros, coordinator of the campus' Operation Share, who organized the day and night piepan flinging effort, said the goal is "certification in the Guiness Book of World Records."

A claim of a 336-hour (two weeks) Frisbee tossing by the Rutgers University Frisbee Club, in New Jersey last October, may not qualify for the Guiness posting, Medeiros said. Word of the New Jersey claim came Friday, by telephone, to Harbor College and ruffled spirits of the school's weary tossers.

Bill Bowman, Harbor College football-and-trackman, who has lost seven pounds since the round-the-clock play started, said the play, so far, had caused only minor casualties among the players only minor casualties among the players — cuts, scrapes and bruises —and he estimated that 150 students had taken a two-hour turn. At times, a dozen players were tossing Frisbees in team play, but at night the crowd thinned down to three or four, he said.

The game originated 40 years ago with pie-pan flinging and got its present name when a toy manufacturer tradgmarked the page of a New York pie in

turer trademarked the name of a New York pie-tin maker, according to Medeiros.



FRISBEE FLINGERS let fly Friday at Harbor College in quest of a marathon

record. They hope for a place in the Guiness Book of World Records.

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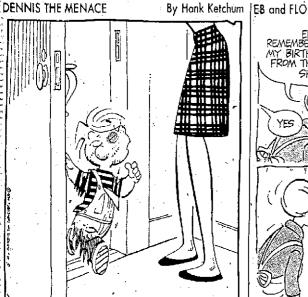




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"THE NEW NEIGHBORHOOD KID IS OKAY, BUT THAT SISTER OF HIS IS A PAIN!"

58 Plummel

59 Expunge

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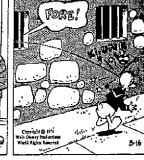


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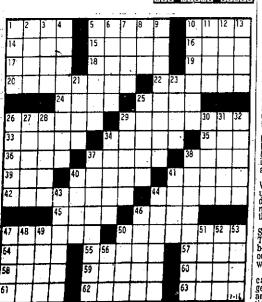
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Puzzle of Friday, March 15, Solved





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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear onally in the puzzle, Find each hidden name and box it in as shown: PERISCOPE PERSIMMON PESTLE PETIOLE Monday: ??? PHUENIX PICCOLO PINNACLE PISTACHIO

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YOUR" HOROSCOPE . by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your hirthday foday: Little new is added to your daily living this year, but the broad support created by past initiative and continued endeavor promises sound, normal progress. Established relationships continue well; new contacts develop only very slowly. Today's natives, each endowed with his own specialty, have distinguished themselves in philosophy, profound spiritual development, making many friends and many enemies.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your unflagging inferest in everything is fine, but at intervals you must store up as well as expend energy. Rest is needed, as fomorrow will demonstrate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20); Be

as expend energy. Hest is needed, as tomorrow will demonstrate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be thankful for a relatively quiet linale to the weekend. Give thought to the challenge awaiting you in the next few days and make simple plans.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): When in doubt, wait until some uncertainty arises. On a slack day such as this, it is more a matter of being and becoming than of doing anything.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Seek, a mini-vacation mood. The parsuit of pleasures should be selective, leaving out stream-ous or long-term activities that would continue into tomorrow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You can help matters by your generous contribution of time and brainwork to group functions, the welfare of your neigh-

r Sunday

borhood. Later hours are for extra study.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Continue on the previously settled approaches, with time out for elaboration of conditions, details to be put into place during the coming week.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is a stay-home-and-loaf sort of Sunday in which you should strive to relax. A review of past and recent changes offers some thoughts what to do next.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Very little actually happens today, but the concerns of young people warrant consideration. Travels tend to produce less than hoped for.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21); Recreational activities should be kept light. Be responsible for your fair share of community projects, but don't let restlessness lead you too far from home.

Capricern (Dec. 22-Jan. 19);

projects, but don't let rostlessness lead you too far from
home.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Personal triumph escapes full
expression, but is implied in the
way your planning over long
periods has produced restills.
Rest on your laurels today.

Aquartius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Seek peace and understanding
this Sunday, doing more observing than advising. Your
turn to pitch in has not quite
arrived yet.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Let others turn the wheels and
lead the way for the time being
while you regroup your energies. Dodge people with a reputation for being argumentative.



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Kidnapers free boy for '2 bits'

lice searched Friday for kidnapers who abducted a 6-year-old boy and demanded \$100,000 ransom, but had to settle for his lunch and 25 cents.

The boy, Robbie Richards, was released unharmed after being held for 12 hours Thursday. No ransom was paid.

The youngster, the son of a Piedmont businessman, was grabbed as he walked to school Thursday morning by two men in an crange van. He said they "took my lunch and two bits," handcuffed his wrists and ankles and taped his eyes and mouth, and kept him in the trunk of a car.

Police said the kidnapers telephoned his parphen D. Richards, and demanded \$100,000 ransom When the Richards' said they could not get the money, the kidnapers reduced their demands in subsequent calls.

"I could only speculate that they found they couldn't come up with enough money to make it worth their while-and they know they couldn't get any money until tomorrow (Friday)," said Donald Asher, police chief of Piedmont, an affluent suburb across the bay from San Francisco.

Robbie was released after 12 hours in captivity at a garage complex in Oakland He ran to a nearby service station,



ROBBIE RICHARD Held for 12 Hours

where employes called police.

Officers said he was "a little worse for the wear,' suffering cuts where the handcuffs had bound his wrists. But he suffered no serious injuries.

Quintun Payne, 18, of the arrest of Theoretic an Diego, Friday plead Givens, 22, of 1208 Daisy

Trial date for Payne

A no-bail bench warrant

Ave., by Municipal Court Judge Kenneth Sutherland after Givens failed to ap pear for preliminary hearing. Sutherland said Givens forfeited the \$10, 000 bond he posted by failing to appear.

Investigators said Givens and Payne were arrested at the Daisy Avenue address Feb. 8 after a man told police three men robbed him of \$90. Police said a search of the Givens apartment turned

bor City.

One of those arrested was Llewellyn H. Gedge, 36, a Long Beach attor-

booked on possession of marijuana for sale, a felo-

the 15-man wharfinger's office. The statements cover — the last three months of 1973 — the pericash drawers and eight firearms including a sawed-off shotgun and .45-

Police arrest public defender Officer Dr. C. Erwin Piper immediately denied on pot charge

caliber tommy gun.

Police Friday transferred to the downtown office of the district attorney in Los Angeles a narcotics case involving the arrests of five men and a women Wednesday night in Har-

ney, employed by Los Angeles County as a public defender assigned to the San Pedro division of the Los Angeles Municipal

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geles plain clothes officers last week.

Los Angeles police are

investigating expense ac-counts of the Harbor De-

partment's chief wharfin-

ger, who is a candidate

for general manager, to determine if he "wined

and dined" any members

of a 10-man team that conducted a recent man-

agement audit of the de-

partment, the Independ-

ent, Press-Telegram

City Councilman Robert

M. Wilkinson Thursday alleged that Harbor Department officials had enter-

tained members of the

audit team, ostensibly to obtain a favorable report.

not name any specific official, the I, P-T learned

that the police had picked up the expense statements of Edward J. Hill, head of

od during which the city administrative officer conducted the departmen-

WILKINSON claimed

that the audit was biased

in favor of the Harbor De-

City Administrative

wilkinson's allegation. He labeled as "irresponsible" Wilkinson's charges that some members of his

staff had been wined and dined, persuaded to re-

write sections of the audit

and did not give a com-

"They're simply not true. I discussed the mat-

ter at length with Wilkin-

son and he knows they're not true," Piper said.

When a reporter asked

Emanuel Cattolica, acting

chief accounting employe, to see Hill's expense, statements for the period covered by the audit, he said he surrendered the

records to two Los An-

plete or fair audit.

partment.

Although Wilkinson did

learned Friday.

For 'wining and dining' of audit team

THE POLICE buncoforgery detail was requested to look into the matter by the criminal investigation division of the city attorney's office. The request concerning the expense records was made by Assistant City Atty, Jack L. Wells, legal adviser to the Harbor Commission and to department staff members.

Hill joined the Harbor Department as a wharfinger in 1966 after retiring as a Los Angeles police. sergeant with 25 years service. He became chief wharfinger in Sept. 1971.

Hill said his expense accounting records will withstand any investiga-

The police investigators will check the records for the list of Hill's luncheon and dinner guests during the period of the audit and attempt to determine whether the lists were manipulated to keep secret the names of mem-bers of the audit team, a reliable source told the

Wilkinson's allegations were made during a stormy meeting of the council's Industry and Transportation committee concerning a proposed change in the City Charter to bring the three independent departments (Harbor, Airports, and Water and Power) under control of the city council and the mayor's office.

IN A related development, Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Wednesday intro-Pedro, duced two bills which would strip the city of its tide and submerged lands trusts and place them under exclusive control of the Harbor Commission. The Thomas bills, however, were not discussed at the city council com-mittee meeting, the I,P-T

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The other two members of the committee are John Ferraro, and council president John S. Gibson. All three members criti-cized the Harbor Department for the firing of the department's former traffic manager, William Chernus, and for the premature release of former department general manager Bernard J. Caughlin, who retired Jan. 1, leaving the department without a perma-

Wilkinson, a former secretary to the Harbor Commission, sat in on the meeting as an observer.

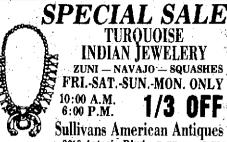
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nent general manager.

L.A. Harbor aide expenses probed Friday, Frederick A. sion Heim, president of the Harbor Commission wrote Wilkinson and Piper asking them for any information they had which might help the Harbor Commis-

ed in the audit. The audit, among other things. recommended a merger of the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach.



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S.D. teen pleads innocent to Central Area holdup wave

San Diego, Friday pleaded innocent in Long Beach Superior Court to a rash of Central District robberies in which three bandits used a sawed-off shotgun and a Thompson submachine gun in the holdups.

was set for April 22. He was continued in sheriff's custody in lieu of \$10,000 bail. Police, mea, contin-ued their search for a second man sought in connecwith the case.

was issued March 1 for

plane crashed two days

bodies recovered BISHOP (UPI) -Thirty-six bodies were lifted by helicopter Friday from a rugged mountain ridge where a twin-engine

ago, killing the cust and crew of the "Primal Man" television series. Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board, meanwhile, began an intensive check the aircraft wreckage to determine the cause of the crash on a 7,000-foot high ridge in the Inyo National Forest.

The bodies, which included five plane crew members, 30 film workers and a representative of the American Humane Society, were brought to a makeshift mortuary at Bishop Airport where an FBI identification team and county coroner's deputies were on hand.

A 33-year-old associate professor at Long Beach State University was among the 36 victims, a university spokesman said Thursday.

Hanchette rites slated Monday

Graveside services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Forest Lawn, Glendale, for Evelyn Yeomans Han-chette, former Long Beach nurse and civic worker who died Wednesday in Carmel. She was

Mrs. Hanchelte's parents were early settlers in Signal Hill and Long Beach, where his father was a doctor. A registered nurse, she was active in behalf of the Blood Bank and Red Cross.

Surviving are brothers, Clifford and Horace Yeomans of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Yvonne Melone of Carmel, Gertrude Whitson of Cascade, Ida., and Isabelle Olson of Long Beach.

The family suggests contributions to the Arthritis Foundation.

sociate professor in mantelevision movie production crew which chartered the plane as part of a sabbatical leave for comparmanagement studies, it was revealed

Wednesday night, looking like "a giant napalm bomb going off," accord-ing to Sheriff Floyd Bar-

below Poleta Ridge, after straying from the normal takeoff pattern, investigators said.

William Hendricks, head of the Transportation Safety Board team, said investigators began a check of the plane's en-gine components, but still had no idea what caused

Dr. Loren Raymond, as Ramsbarger rites Monday

Services will be held Monday in Santa Barbara for Charles E. Ramsbarger, former member of the Long Beach City Prosecu-tor's Office. Mr. Rams-barger died Thursday of an apparent heart attack at the age of 33.

A native Californian who graduated from Long Beach State and Hastings School of Law, he moved to Santa Barbara as deputy district attorney two years ago, after six years in the Long Beach prose-

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Ann; son, Charles E; daughter, Cristen; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsbarger Sr. of Garden Grove, and a sister, Dr. Rae R. Baker of Anaheim.

Welch-Ryce Mortuary of Santa Barbara will direct the funeral.

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criticized A student organization representing more than 250 schools told the state Board of Education ed in compulsory physical education, the funding of athletic programs, and the way history textbooks are written.

Members of the Califor nia Association of Student Council's Advisory Board presented 11 proposals during the board's regular

50 Dress Slacks Reg. to 32.50 competition Susanville student Dave Webb told the board "it is hardly fair" that boys

10 times more money that he girls' programs. and they want to become involved," he said.

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Schooling aid for migrants SACRAMENTO (UPI) California's 80,000 chil-

dren of migrant agricultural workers are the most educationally disadvantaged youngsters in the state's school system, a report to the state Board of Education said

The children of migrant workers, between the ages of three and 17 years, attend part-time 200 of the state's 1,056 school districts in 34 counties and their annual family income usually is below \$3,000, the report prepared by the State Department of Education

"IN ADDITION, severe health and dental probems, generally due to inadequate services and malnutrition, contribute to the problems of the children of migratory agricultural workers," the

The report, which in cludes the California mas-ter plan for migrant education, is scheduled to be acted on by the board and later submitted to the state Legislature for needed laws to implement nev

Among many proposed changes, the study recommends programs to imskills of the predominant ly Mexican-American children and provide them with pre-school and kindergarten experiences geared to their "psychological and physiological

The study also praised the migrant student transfer system which provides computerized record transfer for migrant children between different agricultural regions in the

"ALL TOO many times in the past, migrant chil-dren have been lost in the shuffle," the study said. "Their school and health records misplaced or falling further and further behind until they end up among the 90 per cent of migrant children who never finish high school." The program also proposes that the children be

insured participation in district and food service programs and other medieal and health programs that are available Funding for the pro-

gram is provided through Title I funds with matching funds from the state. "About 85 per cent of these children are Mexican-Americans," the study said. "Spanish tends to be the language used in the home and

nits farm migrants

be crippled this year if too many migrant farm work-ers are left stranded by the fuel shortage, the state's director of migrant education warned Friday.
"We are finding that
many, many people who
would have been arriving
in California this month

may not be arriving be cause of the gas problem," Dr. Leo Lopez told He urged that migrants be given priority access to gasoline or that farmers be given enough gas to arrange transportation for their workers. He said many laborers work for

the same growers on a seasonal basis year after EIGHTY per cent of California's migrants remain in the state all year, Lopez said. Another 20 per cent travel between states. But both groups depend on an ample amount of gaseline

ravel from one picking area to another. There are families who commute as much as i,000 miles a year to earn i living, to stay off the velfare rolls," he said.



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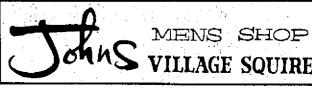
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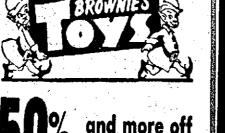
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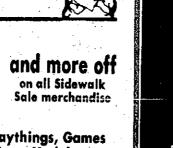
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told reporters.
"I would anticipate letters. I would anticipate in some cases support for stockholder proposals but in all cases with due regard for the university's investments," he said, Although expressing disapproval of the contriously voted to back Good year management's stand against a stockholder's

monthly meeting, which specifically asked for a halt to compulsory physical education during the last two years of high school and equal funding

ic programs.
STUDENTS urged the board to adopt methods of financing secondary school athletics which allow both female and male participants to per-form to their "optimal level in interscholastic

athletic programs. It also pointed out that boys' proports than the girls' protion on the students' proposals, but did vote to send them to a committee on programs and policy for study.

THE PROPOSAL to seek legislative changes cal education in the 11th and the 12th grades received some support from Dr. Wilson Riles, superintendent of public instruction.

He said if the gym

classes were made elec-tive, "then the people (coaches and P.E. teach-ers) would get off the dime and make the pro-

Regents hit. firm's gift

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

- University of California regents dumped past poli-cy Friday and voted to scold the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for what regents regarded as an ille-

ter written because UC is a Goodyear stockholder.
The company's \$40,000 contribution to the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President was

and students, a majority of regents until Friday had refused to take stands on nonfinancial matters, saying their only obliga-tion was to protect the value of UC's invest-

Regents also voted to back management's refusal of a stockholder's request to reveal data on hiring of women and

Speedwagon tough act to follow

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer
Too much of a good thing wears a little thin. The Doobie Brothers

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few hands coming togeth-er, making little stir. The beat became mo-The group was cold. R.E.O. Speedwagon, which laaunched the notonous, despite the solid double-drum duo spicing show, proved to be a hard the background and giving guitarist Tom Johngroup to follow. ston room to move.

They played raw rock, led by authoritative guitar Johnson, resting on puppet platforms gets behind licks by Gary Richrath, some good blues licks, and Mike Murphy on lead kicks in some boogie and vocals. moves across the stage

I WOULD have enjoyed a little more action from the melotron. Selections "Riding the Storm Out" would have emerged a rounder sound.

only thing hot at the

beginning were the red

lights which illuminated a

'Golden Country,'' their best offering of the night, found Mike Murphy in the audience — along with his microphone and stand. He was pulled into the crowd by popular demand - a few overzealous fans and emerged with a torn

There were no holes in R.E.O. Speedwagon's sound. They were trim and well-structured.

By the time the Doobie Brothers got on stage, they had a lot of catching un to do. At first the distance left them breathless and the audience thirsty for good rock.

Four numbers into the set, they finally climbed into their boogie bag and began to move. So did the

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Despite their predictable riffs, the Doobie sound is impressive.

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COLUMBIA. BEATTY IN FILM PACT

Columbia Pictures and Warren Beatty have finalized negotiations for the production and distribution of the latter's independent project, "Sham-

Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn will star with Beatty in the original comedy screenplay by Rovert Towne and Beatty. Hal Ashby will direct.

The film, marking Beatty's first effort as a producer since "Bonnie and Clyde," will be shot on location in the Los An-geles area. Principal photography starts today.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

BILLY TWO HATS -Gregory Peck and Desi Arnaz Jr. star in this western about two wounded outlaws pursued across the plains by a relentless lawman. With Jack Ward-

THE LAST DETAIL Peacetime Navy men Jack Nicholson and Otis Young escort a young sailor to a naval prison. A well-acted, sometimes humorous and harshly uncompromising tale. (R)

BLAZING SADDLES An often hilarious and bawdy parody of traditional western films. With Mel Brooks, Cleavon Lit-tle, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

O LUCKY MAN! Idealistic young Englishman Malcolm McDowell stumbles against the harsh realities of modern life. Social satire (R)

THE EXORCIST - William Blatty's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil.
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Friedkin With Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb. (R)

THE STING - Excel lent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching at 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a rackets chief. With Robert Shaw. (PG)

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AMERICAN GRAFFITI — A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving

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THE WAY WE WERE Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford in a touching and humorous drama about the marriage of two persons with different goals and values in life. (PG)

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man and Victor Jory.

CINDERELLA LIBER-TY — An off-beat love story involving James Caan as a sailor on leave who falls for Marsha Mason, a prostitute. With Eli Wallach. (R)

MAGNUM FORCE -Clint Eastwood portrays Police Inspector Harry Callahan in a violent investigation stemming from assassinations of underworld characters. With Hal Holbrook. (R)

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Wish I'd Said That: With tax time approaching, Goodman Ace's line is apt again: "Who said you can't be hurt by a blank?"

Remembered Quote: "Too often an abandoned child is one that is living with its parents." - John J. Plomp.

Earl's Pearls: Victor Borge told an audience, "In my next number I will play the piano with both hands, because that way I get through it a little faster."



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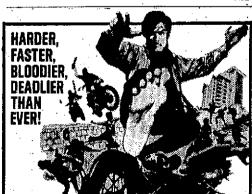
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Grand Ole Opry bids home adieu

By DOUGLAS MONROE

just streaked through the NASHVILLE, Tenn. 'hair room" at the Minsk-(UPI)-With its eyes on off Theater - the room the future, the Grand Ole where the girls get their Opry paused Friday night for a sentimental farewell hair done. He streaked so fast that they didn't get a to ramshackle old Ryman Auditorium, its sweitering, reverberating home of 33 years.

> The Opry leaves both the Ryman and the longest chapter in its hillbilly past today when it moves into the plush \$15 million new Opryhouse at Opryland U.S.A., a Disneyland-like park on the outskirts of Nashville.

> President Nixon will attend the first show in the new home today, meeting Mrs. Nixon there for the celebration of her 62nd birthday.

> THE OPRY'S last show in the old building was Friday night.

The Ryman is a fire hazard now and its incon-veniences are legend, but nearly the entire 62-member Opry cast turned out to sing one last song on the wooden stage, flanked with canvas ads for Mar-tha White Flour, Beechnut Chewing Tobacco, Rudy's Farm Sausage and other homey products.

The Ryman's 3,000 seats were sold out long before the final performance and one Opry employe said eager fans had been takpieces of the old auditorium with them as souvenirs for weeks.

The Ryman, built as an evangelist's tabernacle by a riverboat captain in 1891, has fallen into a state of disrepair which experts say make it almost unleasible to fix.

Paint is peeling from the gray walls, plaster is hanging off in chunks. Wooden slats are missing from the ceiling. Its pews occasionally collapse.

THE OPRY has been broadcast over WSM radio since 1925. It did not move into the Ryman until 1941 but the live performances have drawn fans from every state and numerous foreign countries into Nashville.
Although the Opry's

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new home will undoubtedly be more comfortable for fans and performers alike, the distinctive flavor of the old Ryman will be missed by many.

There will be no "Coke drip rows" at Opryland seats beneath the balcony spattered by soft drinks leaking through cracks in

the floor above.

A ritual at the old Ryman for years had uniformed men running through the audience with brooms and sticks, swatting the floor in pursuit of a presumably imaginary rat while women shrieked and scrambled on top of the old church pews.

RODENTS presumably will be out of their ele-ment at the new place.

One of the distinct advantages of the new home will be its air conditioning. The Ryman took on a steam-bath atmosphere during summer months, with fans and performers alike drenched in sweat.

The Ryman saw many auspicious debuts in its heyday. A mournful looking Alabaman named Hank Williams got the loudest, wildest reception the Opry has ever seen in 1949 with his "Lovesick

Mass streak proves a dud

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Sacramento's first mass coed streak Friday was a

Advertised over the past week by a local rock radio station, 250 young men and women were supposed to make the nude run.

More than 3,000 persons crowded into a grassy area of the campus at Sacramento State University at noon—only to see seven men run naked in front of the crowd

They looked like flopping idiots," said one disappointed witness, Steve Capps, a junior at the school.

Comedienne Minnie Pearl was hit in the head by a sandbag on her first night in the Ryman in

MINNIE PEARL is one of the few Opry performers who have been vocal about the sadness surrounding the move from the Ryman.

"I hate to leave," she said last week. "It's killing me. I know it's time to go, but every time I think of so many friends who walked on that stage who aren't here now-Cowboy Copas, Patsy Cline, Hank Williams-I just feel like they're little ghosts down



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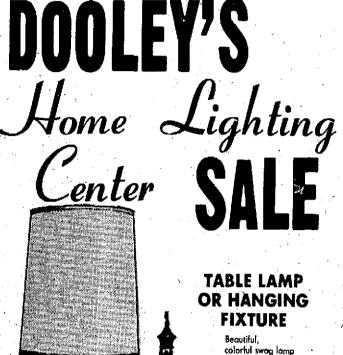
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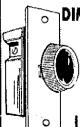
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NCAA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. UCLA plays San Francisco in West regional final at Tucson as

Ernest Borgnine stars in 90-minute pilot for new series as an ex-Navy cook who buys a tugboat and goes in the salvage business.

play the Golden State Warriors.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Lord Laurence Olivier stars as Shylock, one of Shake-speare's most controversial characters, in two-and-ahalf-hour ABC Theatre presentation.

Barry Newman stars in 90-minute pilot for new series as a Harvard-educated lawyer practicing in a Southwestern town. He defends a socialite accused of murdering her husband.

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7 Bugs Bunny 11 Brother Buzz 7:30

2 Sabrina 4 The Addams Family 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir

Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
9 Consumer Profile
11 Grade School News
8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
9 *Movie: "Break
Through." David Brian
11 *Movie: "The 5000
Fingers of Dr. T"
13 Sacred Heart
28 Sesame Street (R)

28 Sesame Street (R) 8:15

13 The Christophers

8:30
4 Inch High Private Eye
13 *Movie: "Monster
Demolisher"

9:00 A.M. 2 My Favorite Martian 4 Sigmund 5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy Versus Cueball"

7 Lassie's Rangers 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30

2 Jeannie 4 Pink Panther 7 Goober 28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Jumping
Over Puddles." Story
of a 10-year-old boy
who becomes involved
in mischief with tragic consequences. Star Trek

The Brady Kids

*Movie: "Fearless
Fagan," Janet Leigh,
Keenan Wynn

(Comedy)
*Movie: "The Mob,"
Broderick Crawford

Covers the Big Town"

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) NOON 7 American Bandstand

TeleVues

CeleVues Lord Olivier as Shylock ROAT - 1300 KGR - 13

TV Radio Editor

The distinguished British actor Lord Laurence Olivier comes to American television tonight as Shylock in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

Also starring in the National Theatre of England's production of the drama classic is Joan Plowright, Lady Olivier, as Portia, with Jeremy Brett as Bassanio and Michael Jayston as Gratiano.

The program airs from 8:30 to 11 on ABC (Chan-

Adapted from Jonathan Miller's London stage production, this is a new, updated version of the play, with the setting the Venice of the 1880s instead of Elizabethan times. Miller also staged and co-directed, with John Sichel, the TV production.

Olivier's portrayal has been hailed by London critics. The London News called it "the best Shylock of our time." The Sunday Telegraph said it was a "performance of stunning magnitude," and the New Statesman called Olivier "a splendid, dignified and superior Shylock "

serve as pilots for possi-ble new NBC series will air on Channel 4 tonight.

which Ernest Borgnine stars as Vince Boselli, a retired Navy cook who satisfies his longing for his former seagoing life with the purchase of a tugboat. He tries to break into the closed world of salvage men.

Others in the comedydrama are Della Reese as

"sports")
7 Partridge Family.
Danny finds a brooch,
gives it to his mother
for her birthday, then learns there's a reward

for its return.

11 *Movie: "Nobody Lives
Forever," John
Garfield, Fay Emerson 13 Wrestling

13 Wrestling
22 Cine Como en Cine
34 Super Show
50 Film; "Paradise Lost"
52 *Movie: "John Loves
Mary," Ronald
Reagan, Wayne Morris
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. Crisis: the
career of Lt. Col. Blake
is jeopardized and
hard-nosed Maj, Burns
may take over
command.

play of romantic comedy and dramatic tragedy in which Bassanio, a gay and improvident gentleman of Venice, seeks the hand of Portia of Belmot, heiress to a colossal fortune. Stars Laurence Olivier, Joan

Nicholls.
28 Film: "The
Andersonville Trial"
30 Living Waters

* PLAYMATE PLAYS A

Baxter is thrown into an emotional turmoil when he hears from his

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show.

that Emily's IQ is higher than his.

4 NIGHT GAMES—MURDER

* IS ONE OF THEN

Movie: "Night Games." Barry Newman stars as an unconventional lawver who defends a young socialite in what appears to be an open and shut homicide

40 California Gospel
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show.
Guests: The Jackson
Five; Roddy McDowall
9 Ike & Tina Turner

Mead Kirshner Concert

52 Lou Gordon
10:15
5 *Movie: "The Black
Castle," Boris Karloff
22 Movie (Japanese)
10:30
13 News, Dean Webber
30 Sacred Cinema
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

Buchman, and turned out a new story. Actor Newman also played the lawyer's role in the earlier

THE JACKSON 5 and Roddy McDowall are the guests on tonight's "Carol Burnett Show" (Channel 2 at 10). And Sunday night at 9 on CBS, Miss Burnett teams up with "M-A-S-H" star Alan Alda in a 90-minute TV adaptation of the Broadway comedy "6 Rms Riv Vu." Carol and Alda play strangers who meet while looking at an apartment and, though married, have a brief affair.

KNBC (Channel 4) will devote nine of its public affairs programs to the energy problem in a twoweek period starting today. First of the spe-cials, titled "Help! I'm an All-Electric Home," airs at 3 this afterneon. Radio' station KLAC

(570) will air the first broadcast of the Grand Ole Opry from its new home in Nashville's Opryland U.S.A. from 6 to 9

'Waltons' edges out

in the Family for the No. ranking in the Nielsen ratings for the week end-ing March 10. Both of the CBS series had identical 49 shares, but The Waltons took the top spot with a rating of 32.8, compared to Family's 30.7 rating. NBC's Sanford and Son,

minus its star Redd Foxx, was third, followed in order by Barnaby Jones, Sonny & Cher, Mannix, MASH, Hawaii Five-O.

4 News, Harris/Maskery 7 News, Henry/Lund 11 Jack the Ripper 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

7.News, Bill Bonds

Killed the Mysterious
Mr. Foster?" Drifting,
boozing Dep. Sheriff
Hill's most immediate
problem is to find out who poisoned the town

the World." Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Franciosa, Ernest Borgnine (Drama '61) ? Tony & Susan Alamo ! "Movie: "Magnificent Obsession," Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson One of a Kind

Without a Face": "The Sniper" (1:30); *"Cargo to Capetown" (3:00); *"Shack Out on 101"

13 *Movie: "Kill Or Be Killed" (Mystery '50) 1:15

2 Movies: "Ride the Man Down" (Western '53); "Battle Shock" (Drama '56) (2:40)

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notes: Has the feminist movement benefited men in divorce actions? Many attorneys feel it has, and the so-called "liberation backlash" will be examined on "The Los Angeles Collective News Review' at 7:30 p.m. on Channel

Mary Tyler Moore will narrate the "We the Women" special from 8 to 9 Sunday night on CBS. The program will utilize dramatic performances, animation, puppetry, and historical film footage to trace the history women in America from the Mayflower to the present day.

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stars Barry Newman as
Tony Petrocelli, a young,
unconventional lawyer
who leaves the East to
practice in the Southwest.
Susan Howard, as
Petrocelli's pregnant
wife and Albert Salmi as wife, and Albert Salmi, as his investigator, also star.

"Night Games" is the

creation of writer-producer E. Jack Neuman, who brought us "Dr. Kildare," "Mr. Novak" and "Sam Benedict." He also wrote the two-hour movie that kicked off "Police Story" and the script for the four-part miniseries "The-Blue Knight."

Neuman took the character of Petrocelli from the movie "The Lawyer," written by Sid-

The 11-20 shows were Kojak, Six Million Dollar Man, Maude, Gunsmoke, Glen Campbell special, CBS pilot "Marriage Times Four," Happy Days, Mary Tyler Moore, Apple's Way and Here's Lucy.

Raquel Welch's special,
"Really, Raquel," placed
35th, while the encore of
"Heidi" was 49th and the repeat of "Pueblo" was

34 *Cinema 34 40 The Happy Hunters

11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "Who

minister.
4 Nancy Wilson Show
7 Movie: "Go Naked in
the World." Gina

Wyman, Rock Hudson
28 One of a Kind
40 Trinity Bible School
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Always on
Sunday" (Comedy)
9 Movie: "Phantom of
the Rue Morgue"
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7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:90 A.M.
2 N.I.T. Basketball.
Maryland Eastern
Shore vs. Manhattan
4 NCAA Basketball. Oval
Roberts vs. Kansas
7 Superstar Movie 7 Superstar Movie 13 News, Felix-Ellsworth 28 Sesame Street 11:30 9 Movie: "Copper Canyon," Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr 11 Ad Lib 13 *Movie: "Francis

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second part of NCAA doubleheader starting at 11 a.m. MOVIE: "Twice in a Lifetime," 8 p.m., Ch. 4.

LAKER BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers

MOVIE: "The Night Games," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

NANCY WILSON SHOW, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Debut of weekly musical-variety show starring singer Nancy

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28 Mister Rogers 12:30 5 Angels Warm-Up 28 Sesame Street 6:3034 Kippy Cosas 1:00 P.M. 2 N.I.T. Basketball.

Purdue vs. North Carolina 4 NCAA Basketball. San Francisco vs. UCLA 5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. San Francisco Giants 7 The Parent Game 9 Movie: "Law of the Lawless," Dale

11 *Combat 13 Land of the Giants 34 *Futbol Soccer 1:30 7 Head On

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7 Head On
28 Mister Rogers
30 Social Security
1:45
30 Musical
2:00 P.M.
11 *Movie: "Go for
Broke." Van Johnson
13 *Movie: "Francis
Covers the Big Town"
28 Sesame Street
30 Piano Instruction

30 Piano Instruction 2:30 7 Greatest Sports

Legends 9 Movie: "Cockeyed

Cowboys of Calico County 22 Roller Games 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M. 2 Return of the Phoenix.
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scheming stepsister,
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5 Jimmy Dean Show 11 Soul Train 11 Soul Train
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
34 *Carcel de Mujeres
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Clothing Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Steps to Learning
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most out of your car.
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9 Outdoors, Julius Boros

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Each lasts 90 minutes. Leading off at 8 will be "Twice in a Lifetime," in

5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
4 The Mouse Factory
5 Pinbusters
7 Wide World of Sports
Scheduled events:
World's Lightweight
Boxing Championship
from Panama City;
World 90-meter Ski
Jumping Championship
from Faluh, Sweden
9 This Week in the NBA
11 *Movie: "Nobody
Loves Forever," John
Garfield, Fay Emerson
13 The Persuaders 5:00 P.M.

13 The Persuaders

30 Quest for Life 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll 50 Freehand Sketching 52 Kimba
5:30
2 Stand Up and Cheer.
Guest: Norm Crosby
4 News, Harris/Maskery
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
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2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
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9 Real Don Steele Show
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28 Nova. "Where Did the
Colorado Go?"
30 Hour of Revelation
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2 Wild, Wild world of Animals 4 Thrillseekers 5 Jerry West Show 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 *Movie: "Penny Serenade," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne Young couple adopt a child, but their child, but their happiness soon turns to tragedy. (Drama '41) 50 Washington Talk 52 *The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family. Mike

prepares for his final exams, the family faces the prospect of his graduation — but only Archie seems happy. 4 Movie: "Twice in a Lifetime." Ernest Borgnine stars in a comedy about a retired Navy cook who starts a

second career at sea by

purchasing a tugboat.

5 Lakers Basketball (see

command. ABC Theatre. "The Merchant of Venice" A

Plowright, Jeremy Brett, Anthony

DEADLY DOUBLECROSS FBI-SUN 7:30 CH 7 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Anchorman Ted

long-lost father.
30 Hour of Power
34 *Premier Film
40 Happiness Is Bob's ego is shattered when a test reveals

case. Minority Community

Rock Concert
11 News, Mayo/Rowe
22 News, Sachi Hosoya
30 Sing His Praises
40 Melodyland
52 Lou Gardon 52 Lou Gordon

Millikan beats Marina, plays for CIF title tonight



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1974 SECTION C, PAGE C-1

Davis haunts $oldsymbol{Dodgers}$

Bangs three hits, starts triple play By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

DAYTONA BEACH -Willie Davis said he was anxious for the first spring meeting between the Montreal Expos and his former club, the Dodgers. He obviously meant

Willie D., the Expost new centerfielder, singled twice and tripled and was on base in the ninth inning when Ken Singleton slug-ged a two-run homer as the Expos beat the Dodg-

ers, 4-3, Friday. Davis also started a Davis also started a triple play in the second inning after making a shoestring catch of a drive by Rick Auerbach. He flipped to Ron Fairly who fired to Tim Foli at second, doubling off Tommy Agee, and then Steve Yeager was caught off first on the relay. off first on the relay.

The loss was the fourth in five starts for the Dodgers and left them with a 2-5 exhibition

THE DODGERS had a 3-2 lead entering the ninth, Ken McMullen's first homer of the spring, a two-run shot in the fourth, providing the one-run advantage.

But Davis led off the ninth with a triple over

ninth with a triple over the head of centerfielder Agee and Singleton fol-lowed with a home run to left. Both blows were off of losing pitcher Eddie

Solomon.
Don Sutton pitched the first four innings for the Dodgers, giving up two runs on three hits, one of them two-run homer by light-hitting shortstop Tim Foli.

THE DODGERS, who picked up an unearned run in the first, took the lead on McMullen's homer in the fourth.

Rick Rhoden pitched three scoreless innings for the O'Malleys, and now has not allowed a run in six innings. He's given up only two hits.

McMULLEN is hitting .300 (3-for-10) and has the club's RBI lead with five. Garvey has four.

Yeager, though struck on the right arm by a pitch in the second, threw out two runners attempting to steal, including

Davis in the sixth.

Today the Dodgers are in Cocoa to face the Houston Astros. Andy Messer-smith will start for the

Dodgers. Sunday the Dodgers host the New York Mets at Vero Beach in a game to be televised by Channel 11 at 10:30 a.m.

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Rams sky high

Marina High guard Byron Kosick (30) finds he's no match as Millikan's 6-7 center Jeff McHugh skies for rebound during Friday night's CIF playoffs at L.A. Sports Arena.

Robinson debut today if Giants say it's 'okay'

VALENTINE conducted

a great experiment Friday. He went nine in-nings at shortstop in a 2-0 loss to Cleveland, and

said he is far from con-vinced that he can't han-

dle the demanding posi-

"I feel we'd be a strong-er club with myself at

short but I can't force it,

especially for the sake of the team," he said.

He continues to run with

a limp but he ran harder Friday than he has all

spring and turned a rou-

tine double play on a ground ball near second

Valentine is down in Winkles' book as the team's left fielder opening

day. Winkles was quoted

as saying so.
To which Bobby Valen-

tine replies, "Quotes were made to be broken."

FOUR Cleveland pitch-

ers shut out the Angels on

seven singles Friday. Bob

Johnson yielded three stretch singles in four in-

nings and Mike Kekich

worked a solid three

Ted Ford homered for

the Indians while the Angels used six different

pitchers as Winkles con-

tinued to adhere to his policy of getting a good

look at every body in

Expect some cuts today.

camp.

rounds allowing one hit.

PALM SPRINGS -Notes, quotes and anec-

Frank Robinson will come out of hibernation today — if the San Fran-cisco Giants second the

Robinson, who was given permission to bypass Holtville and report directly to Palm Springs, will make his initial appearance as the Angels' designated hitter but only if the Giants give their

blessing to use the DH. There was no word from the Giant camp whether manager Charlie Fox would say yes but Fox undoubtedly figures he doesn't owe the Angels

any favors.

Last spring, the Giants and Angels waged a. ple of fist fights and Fox was one of the chief protagonists. Although no rematch is anticipated, it should be noted the Angels are better equipped this spring to defend themselves. Charlie Sands, Ollie Brown, Mike Epstein and Tom Egan weren't around for the fisticuffs and this quartet alone represents 840

ROBINSON has an entirely different viewpoint regarding his role as a

designated hitter.
Last spring he spoke frequently about his distaste for being used exclusively as a hitter but after one season in that station he rather fancies the idea.

It has reached the point where Robinson feels he doesn't want to play a defensive position.

"I've prepared myself mentally for what I'm doing," he says. "I haven't played regularly in the field for a year and a half and I think it would be a very difficult adjustment."

No, manager Bobby Winkles isn't thinking of forcing Robby to make that adjustment. Winkles scotched reports that the Angels might be tempted to employ Robinson at first base or in left field and let Bobby Valentine be the DH until his leg is completely healed.

Verbum Dei foe at Sports Arena

By KEN PIVERNETZ

at 2:49 of the period. It was the first time the

Rams had led since a Dal-

ton bucket early in the second quarter, 18-16. Keith Koeller broke the Marina drought at 2:33,

then Kevin Landgraf gave the Vikings what turned out to be their last lead,

49-47, before Dennis June and Dalton again gave Millikan the advantage,

51-49, as the third quarter

odell said the Rams' ability "to start challenging Marina and getting the ball inside to Jeff McHugh" turned the game around.

McHugh, tallest player in the game at 6-7, was a victim much of the night of Marina's tenacious 1-2-

2 zone defense that put

constant pressure on the Ram center whenever he

But with Dalton, play-

ing his best game of the playoffs, screening off Bill

Fick, McHugh found some

operating room and

three baskets in the streak, Bob Boatright came up with a steal and

Dalton muscled his way underneath twice for

The Rams were protecting a precarious 57-53 ad-

na sophomore guard Dan Branning was called for his fifth foul for an illegal

With Branning, the quarterback, on the side-lines and Millikan going to its pressure defense, the Vikings turned the ball over three times in 63

seconds, then were forced

into fouling situations in an attempt to catch up.

McHugh, who missed

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

TENNIS—Long Beach Junior Championships, 9 a.m., Lake-wood Country Club, Long Beach State and Cerritos Col-lege; Long Beach State vs. Orc-gon University, campus courts, 10 a.m.

gon University, campus courts, 10 a.m., 10 a.m., VOLLEYBALL—Single A Tournament, Orange Coast College, 9 a.m.; Balboa Bay Club vs. Pepperdine, Golden West College, 8 p.m., MOTORCYCLE RACING—Motocross, Corana Raceway, 11 a.m.; Flat track and steeplechase, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m., PREP TRACK—Southern Counties Meet, Huttington Beach High School, 11 a.m., COLLEGE BASEBALL—Long Beach State vs. University of Utah (2), Blair Field, noon PREP BASEBALL—Millikan in Pales Verdes Tournament, Lakewood vs. Centennial at Gonzalez Park, 1 p.m.

Lakewood vs. Centennial at Gonzalez Park, 1 p.m. RUGHY—Long Beach Slate at Occidental, 1 p.m. HORSE RACING—Thorough-breds, Santa Amita, first post 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m. JC BASEBALL—Long Beach City College at El Canno, 1:30 p.m.

SOCCER-Scandia vs. Sport Boys, Daniels Field, 2 p.m. PREP BASKETBALL—CIF 3-A and 4-A finals, L.A. Shorts Arena, 7:30 and 9 p.m. DRAG RACING—Irwindale and Orange County International Raceways, eliminations, 7 p.m.

p.m. ALL SPORTS CLINIC—Jor-dan High School, 11 a.m. to 3

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touched the ball.

opened up. McHugh

ended.

Two weeks ago Millikan High's chances of chal-lenging for the CIF bas-ketball championship were about the same as the number of teams in the playoffs, 32-1.

If you ran out and placed a bet today on to-night's finals the odds would only be 2-1.

The Rams manufac-tured another one of their weekly upsets Friday night at the L.A. Sports Arena, pulling away from highly-regarded Marina of Huntington Beach, 73-64, to advance into the Southern Section 4-A finals

against Verbum Dei.
Buena of Ventura gave
Verbum Dei all it could handle for three quarters, trailing only 54-52, enter-ing the final eight

BUT THE Bulldogs managed only eight points the rest of the way and lost 67-60 to give Verbum Dei a chance at its fourth large schools title in a row tonight and sixth in

row tonight and sixth in succession over-all.

Roy Hamilton had 26 points to lead Verbum Dei, now 29-2. Millikan brings a 23-7 record into the 4-A finals.

It was only the second loss in 30 games for the Sunset League co-cham-pions who earlier in the season pinned a five-point tournament setback on

But the Millikan team of December and the one that finished second to Compton in the Moore League race has no relation to the one that over the last two weeks has knocked off four successive league champions to

reach the finals.

Bill Odell's team had to do it the hard way Friday, rallying from an 11-point deficit, 43-32, at 5:57 of the third quarter.

IN THE next three minutes and nine seconds

the Rams went streaking.
Millikan ran off a 15-2
spurt that resulted in a 47-45 lead when Rod Dalton converted an easy basket



TELEVISION

NIT basketball, MarylandEastern Shore vs. Mauhattan,
KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

NCAA basketball, North
Carolina State vs. Pittsburgh,
KNEC (4), 11 a.m.; UCLA vs.

USF, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

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Baseball, Angels vs. San Francisco, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
Pro bowling. Lincoln-Mercury Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports (lightweight championship boxing; target diving), KABC (7), 5 p.m.
This Week in NBA, KBJ (9), 5 p.m.

p.m. NBA baskethall, Lakers vs. Golden State, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 10:30 a.m. Angels vs. San Francisco, KLAC, I p.m. UCLA vs. USF, KMPC, 1

Lakers vs. Golden State, KFI, 8 p.m. Kings vs. Detroit, KFI, fol-lows Laker game.

resumes United Press International

David Thompson of North Carolina State and Bill Walton of UCLA turned down opportunities to sign as hardship cases with the pros for the welfare of college basketball. Their decision enriched

the college hardwood game this season and provides the current NCAA tourney with the prospect of one its most exciting matchups in years.

clear their regional finals, they'll lock horns in the

national semifinals at Greensboro, N.C., next Saturday afternoon. Thompson his All-America label with 40

those long-range guns against Pittsburgh at 11 a.m. PDT today in the Eastern Regional final at Raleigh, N.C.

Walton, whom many say could turn around the den pro team, scored 27

bounds in UCLA's 111-100 triple overtime victory over Dayton. The UCLAns meet upstate rival San Francisco at 1 p.m. for the Western Regional title

contract will be up anyway."

Wooden said his Bruins "better profit by what happened" against Dayton. "I felt all along una-we'd win, even when it looked very dark."

Wooden indicated that he wouldn't know until today the status of senior guard Tommy Curtis, who is suffering from the flu. Il Curtis can't start, sophomore Andre McCarter, who played well in

get the call.

years. Russeli came off the bench with his team trail-ing 21-11 and played every minute thereafter, pour-

three free throws. Rick Barry, who has been frustarted at the

Prior to this the Lakers

Flying high

Millikan High's Bob Boatright doesn't let the flying antics of Marina's Byron Kosick bother him as he gets ready to fire. Millikan advanced to CIF finals with 73-64 victory.

Staff Photo by Curt Johnson

Lakers caught with guards down

Staff Writer One obstacle the Golden State Warriors didn't figure to overcome Friday night was the loss of center Nate Thurmond.

But unheralded George Johnson, who was playing semipro ball two years ago, made everyone for-get about Thurmond as he and Cazzie Russell sparked the Bay Areans to a 112-107 victory over the Lakers before a sellout crowd of 17,505 at the Forum.

Johnson, a 6-foot-11, 205pounder from Dillard College in New Orleans, grabbed 30 rebounds, scored 14 points and handed off seven assists as the Warriors regained first place in the Pacific Division by two percentage

THE LAKERS, who

with drunken driving.

NCAA CAGE COACH

ARRESTED, QUITS

Midwest Regional Tournament

effective with the season's conclusion.

Combined News Services

Head coach Ken Trickey of Oral Roberts University suspended himself Friday on the eve of today's championship basketball game against Kansas in the

Trickey, 40, was arrested at 4:20 a.m. Friday following his team's win over Louisville and charged

"I am innocent, I was not intoxicated and I intend to plead innocent," Trickey said.

ey, who had announced earlier that he was quitting

who had engaged in a dispute with Trickey midway in'

the season, said, "He came to me and suggested he suspend himself. I believe that's the mark of some-

Assistant Jack Sutter was chosen to replace Trick-

Roberts, founder of the school eight years ago and

Trickey said, "By the time this is all over, my

title quest

trail by one in the loss column, play their intra-state rivals in Oakland tonight and if they don't win they probably will fail to reach the NBA playoffs for the first time in 14

ing in 35 points on 16 out of 32 from the field and

Forum this year, was held to 16 points but made the go-ahead basket with 1:07 remaining and set up a Butch Beard lay-in with 50 seconds to go on a steal from Gail Goodrich.

were making a miracu-lous rally. Down 107-93 with 5:17 left, they rattled off 14 consecutive points to get even. But they didFor the first time in weeks the guards — Goodrich, Price and Pat Riley — let the Lakers down.
The trio missed 32 of 47 shots and half of their 10 tree throws. free throws.

n't get off another shot until the waning seconds.

"It's a shame we played so badly in our most important game of the year," moaned Laker coach Bill Sharman. "Our defense let them drive all night and get easy shots down the middle."

Much-maligned center Elmore Smith played bril-liantly, netting a season high of 25 points while blocking 11 shots. He also pulled down 12 rehounds.

The aggressive Smith roamed all over the key area, but when he picked up a man, a teammate failed to switch off. The Warriors' greatest gain, in the second period, came with Elmore on the

Happy Hairston also gave an inspired performance. He scored 19 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. The other forward, Connie Hawkins, also was outstanding with 21 points, 9 assists and 10 rebounds.

Down 62-56 at halftime the Lakers surged ahead briefly on Hairston's shooting in the third peri-od, but Russell got hot late in the quarter and the Warriors prevailed, 89-84.

Barry, who had only six points after three quarters, took charge from there and Golden State, which had lost three of its last four games, jumped ahead by 14 with 5½ minutes remaining.

THEN CAME the super Laker rally. Smith had three baskets and two blocked shots in the stretch and when Price canned a jumper with 1:18 left, the Lakers were

finally even.
But the Warriors refused to be beaten. Barry tossed in a short hook on the dead run, then moments later batted down a Goodrich pass and fed off to Beard to make it a

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NCAA Quarter-linals East North Carolina State (27-1) vs. Pitts-burgh (25-3) at Raleigh, N.C., 11 a.m. (PDY).

If N.C. State and UCLA

points in Thursday night's 92-78 mauling of Providence, and now turns

Tourney pairings

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at Turson, Ariz., 1 p.m. PDT.

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Kansas (22-5) vs. Orel Roberts (23-4)
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Michigan (22-4) vs. Marquette (24-4)
at Tuscaloose, Ala., 1 p.m. PDT.
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Manhatton (18-8) vs. Maryland-Easters Shore (26-1), 10 a.m. PDT.
North Carollina (22-5) vs. Purdue (17-9) t.m. PDT.
Massachusetts (21-4) vs. Jacksonville (18-8) 4 p.m. PDT.

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at Tucson, Ariz. UCLA coach John

Thursday's triumph will

San Francisco coach

encouraged by UCLA's inablity to win in regulation time and said his game plan today "is just to see if we can prevent Bill Walton from playing the way he wants to.
"Walton tends to have an unnerving effect on

Bob Gaillard wasn't very

added Gaillard. "We'll have to make adjustments to defend against him. We won't stall, but we will be patient.' In the other regional

championship games, Kansas (22-5) and host Oral Roberts (23-4) duel in Tulsa, Okla. for the Midcrown and Marquette (24-4) and Michigan (22-4) collide in Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the Mideast C-2-INDEPENDENT, MESS-TELEGRAM Long Boock, Call. Sel., Mar. 16, 1974

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WHA highlights

CHERRY HILL—Addre Lacroix scored on one goal and assisted on three others as the Jersey Knights beat Minnesota's Fighting Saints 5-3. Lacroix's four points gave him 83 this season, sered in the league, Mike Walton of Jeinmesota scored his 48th goal and had en assist to raise his league lading total to 165.

WINNIPEG—The Winnipeg Jets snapped a four-game losing streak with a 1-to trumph over the Vancouver Blazers. Bebby Hull returning after missing two games with an uter punched in a pair of goals as did captain Ab McDonald. Den Burgets and Danny Lawson got two each for the lossessing Monthly Lawson got two each for the lossessing through the product of the lossessing the product of the p

losers.
EDMONTON—New England increased its Eastern Division lead to
nine points with a 5-2 victory over the
Edmonton Oiters. Tim Sheeby slapped
in a pair of third-period goals to mure
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NBA highlights

CLEVELAND Barry Clemens hit a 25-foot jump shot, at the buzzer Friday might to give Cleveland a shocking, 104-flos victory over the Boston Celtics. The Cavaliers led for most of the game, but had to rally from a 85-86 deficit with five minutes remaining to snap a three-game Celtic winning streak. The Cavaliers held Boston to eight points in the final five minutess and scored 18

streak. The Cavaliers held Boston to eight points in the final five minutess and scored 18 themselves. Lenny Wikens led Cleveland with 24 points, followed by Austin Carr with 20 and Dwight Davis and Steve Patterson with 14 apiece. Boston's leading scorer was John Havicek with 28.

HOUSTON - Mike Newlia scored 32 points, including two on a jumper with 9:47 remaining that ignited a Houston rally and led to a 114-165 urget victory over Central Division leader Capital. The teams were tied at 88 when Newlin hit his shot. Newlin was supported by Rocket center Doo Smith, who had his best game of the year - 27 points and 20 points for the Bullets.

DETROIT — Don Adams scored 21 points and Bob Lanier added 19 and had as many rebounds as Detroit held off Milwaukee, 93-89, to secure a spot in the NBA playoffs for the first time in six years. Kareen Abdul Jabbar and Jon McGlocklin each had 16 points for the Bucks.

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls also secured a spot in the NBA playoffs for the first time in six years. Kareen Abdul Jabbar and Jon McGlocklin each had 16 points for the Bulls, one short of the club record. Chet Walker led the Buils with 29 points for lead of the Bulls with 22 points, followed by Bob Love with 20. Garfield Heard paced Buffalo with 18.

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lowed by Bob Love with 20.
Garfield Heard paced Buffalo with 18.

HERSHEY, Pa. - Steve Mix scored 27 points to lead Philadelphia to a 108-101 decision over Phoenix, which lost its 18th consecutive road game. Fred Carter, who had 24 points for the 76ers, hit two free throws with 40 seconds remaining to ice the game. Kett Erickson scored 24 points and Neal Walk 23 for the Suns, who haven't won on the road since a Jan. 2 game in Atlanta.

PORTLAND—Geoff Petrie's second half heroles, including a layin with 20 seconds remaining, enabled the Portland Trail-blazers to defeat New York 107-105. Petricheld to only four points in the first half, then exploded for 25 more on 11 for 14 second half shooting as Portland snapped a three-game losing skein. Dave Debusschere's attempt from the corner with one second remaining failed to send the contest into overtime. Sidney Wicks and John Johnson added 24 for Portland.

SEATTLE—Pete Maravich and William Seattle Supersonics 128-107. Bellamy's 30 points enabled him to become the sixth ail-time scorer, passing Bob Pelit.

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WHA standings

New England 6, Edmonton 2. Winnipeg 7, Vancouver 5. Jersey 5, Minnesota 3.

Games Tonight Jersey at Cleveland. Quebec at Chicago.

ABA highlights

UNIONDALE, N.Y. New York took the lead for good with 18:14 remaining in the first half when Willie Sojourner hit a free throw for a 5-4 lead Friday night and the Nets went on to record their fourth win in a row, 112-89, over the Denver Rockets; who saw their losing streak extended to six games. Larry Kenon led the Nets, who retained their ABA East Division lead, with 22 points. Mike Green had 22 for the Ruckets.

NHL highlights

OAKLAND—Six different players contributed goals as the Pittsburgh Penguins dumped the California Golden Seals 6-1. Lowell MacDonald's 33rd score of the season climaxed a Pittsburgh assault that saw the Penguins outshoot the Seals 42-28. Hilly Graves scored the Seals only goal.

Tennis results MASTERS TOURNAMENT At Palm Beach, Fia.

SINGLES — Pancho Gonzalez-Jimmy Connors, def. Alex Olmedo-Sam Richardson 206, 7-5, 6-47 Gerdnar Mulloy-Frod Stolle del. Tony Traberi Frank Frochling 6-4, 6-47 Torben Urich-Billy Martin def. Don Budae-Ken Rosewall 6-7, 6-27 Pancho Segura-Clark Graebner del, Dick Saviit-Sam Glam-malva 6-4, 6-2.

WCT \$50,000 TOURNAMENT At Landover, Md.
SINGLES—Illic Nastase, Romania, def. Tony Roche, Australia, (default); Tom Okker, Netherlands, def. Marry Riessen, Fordia, 75, 14, 5-5; Tom Gorman, Seattle, def. Nikki Pilic, 26, 6-3; Cilif Dryadale, Texas, def. Patrick Proisy, France, 6-3, 6-3.

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SINGLEE—Blora Borg, Sweden, def.
Ion Tiriac, Romania, 8-0, 6-1; Thomas
Koch, Brazil, def. Mark Cox, England,
6-3, 6-4.



Busy Viking

Bruce Smiley holds off El Camino's Michael Brooks to give Long Beach City College 42.8 victory in 440 relay Friday during Metropolitan Conference meet at LBCC. Smiley also ran leg on Vikings' victorious mile relay team and won 100 (9.7) and 220 (21.7) to spark his team to 74-62 triumph over Warriors.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Smiley carries LBCC tracksters

by sprinter Bruce Smiley highlighted Long Beach City College's 74-62 win over visiting El Camino Friday.

The blond speedster was timed in 9.7 in the 100 and 21.7 in the 220 as coach Don Mulligan's team evened its Metropolitan Conference dual meet record at 1-1.

Smiley, who also was part of the winning quar-ter and mile relay foursomes, was running his first century since he was a junior in high school.

The afternoon saw El Camino come out best in a contest of sweeps.

The visiting Warriors took all the points in the mile, three-mile, long jump and pole vault. The Vikings did likewise in the 440 and shotput.

In addition to Smiley, Mulligan was happy with Jeff Haynes' crucial win in the 1/2 mile, a pair of

A pair of lifetime bests by sprinter Bruce Smiley Seconds by ailing Rick Moore in the 120 hurdles and high jump, and some important scoring by relative unknown-Jim Manion quarter and mile relay, Howard Barbee (shotput), and Mike Sargeant (discus).

100 - Smiley (LB) 9.7, Brooks (EC) 9.9, Jenkins (LB) 9.9, 220 - Smiley (LB) 21.7, Brooks (EC) 220, Jenkins (LB) 72.7, 400 - Shorts (LB) 300, Manion (LB) 51.1, Hawkins (LB) 51.5, 800 - Haynes (LB) 1:56.2, Avres (EC) 1:56.2, Bankson (EC) 2:06, Miles Avres (EC) 4:21, Marshall (ET) 1:56.2, Bankson (EC) 2:06, Miles Avres (EC) 4:21, Marshall (ET) 1:50.2, Smiles (EC) 1:50.2, Villanueva (EC) 1:50.2, Villanueva (EC) 1:50.2, 440 refay - Long Beach (Shorts, 440 refay - Long Beach (Sho

15.12. 440 relay - Long Beach (Shorts, McGriff, Reed, Smiley) 42.8, El Camino 43.4.

MGO*III, Reed, Smiley] 42.5, E1 Camino 43.4,

Mile relay- Long Beath (Manion, Havnes, Smiley, Shorts) 3:25.5, E1 Camino 3:15.6,

120 hurdles - Emard (1.B.) 15.7,

Moore (1.B.) 15.5, Houston (EC) 13.5,

440 hurdles - Glampene (1.B.) 53.2,

Engle (EC) 97.5, Cape (1.B.) 46.7,

Shotout - Avery (1.B.) 55-10, Valentine (1.B.) 48-11, Barbee (1.B.) 46.7,

Discus - Valentine (1.B.) 172.7, Miller (EC) 12:26-5.argeant (1.B.) 173.2,

High jump - Gardner (1.B.) 6-6,

Moore (1.B.) 6-5, Franz (EC) 2-1124,

Freeman (EC) 22-45/2, Dirienz (EC) 21-112.

10. Triple iump - Carter (EC) 45-83; Dirienz (EC) 44-115; Gardner (LB) 43-115; Pole vauh - Sillilans (EC) 14-0, Claypool (EC) 14-0, Dirienz (EC) 14-0; Final score - Long Beach Cily College 74, Pierce 62.

Cerritos romps; win skein at 33

Coast Conference play Friday with a 9-2 decision

over Santa Ana.
Santa Ana, which has
lost its last 19 of 20 starts against Cerritos, fell two games behind the conference leading Falçons.

Santa Ana yielded 11

SKI REPORT

BLUE RIDGE—3 if., spring packed, good, daily. GOLDMINE—1 if., spring packed, GREEN VALLEY—3 It., spring packed, good, weekends.
HOLIDAY HILL—2 It., spring packed, good, daily. KRATKA RIDGE—5 H., spring packed, good, daily. MT, BALDY—4 ft., spring packed, WATERMAN—S ft., spring

packed, good, daily.

REBEL RIDGE—1 ½ th., spring packed, good, daily.

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ed, good, dally.

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MOMMOTH MT.—9 ft., packed powder, excellent, daily.

JUNE MT.—8 ft., packed powder, excellent, daily.

ALPINE MEADOWS—11 ft., spring packed, very good, dally.

BADGER PASS—5 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.

BEAR VALLEY—12 ft., packed, very good, daily.

BOREAL—10 ft., packed powder, very good, daily.

CHINA PEAK—7 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.

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KIRKWOOD—10 ft., packed powder, very good, dally.

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SIERRA SKI RANCH—13 ft.,
Spring packed, good, dally.
SODA SPRINGS—8 ft., packed
powder, excellent, dally.
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SQUAW VALLEY—12 Vz ft.,
SUGAR BOWL—16 ft., packed,
very good, dally.

very good, dally. TAHOE SKI BOWL-5 It., spring

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Cerritos College won its walks, hit two Falcon bat-33rd consecutive game ters, allowed two runs to ts fifth in South score on passed balls and committed five errors.

> Dan Boone picked up his sixth consecutive win of the season and ran his college lifetime mark to 15-1. Gary Brown, Rich Thompson and Dennis Scoggins had RBI singles for the Falcons.

It was Wally Kincaid's 496th win against 113 losses with Cerritos. The all-time Falcon consecutive win mark is 45 games set during the 1966 and '67 season. The Falcons travel to Fullerton today,

Sania Ana 181 600 600—2 7 5 Cerritos 116 181 23x—5 8 1 Slueber, LaFranco (?) and Gritliths; Boone, Hansen (9) and Fasillas, Correspondent: Paul Rubaicaba

Pro grid briefs

BEARS (NFL) — Chicago taleed the cossibility of legal action against re-ircel linebacker Ross Brupbacher, who has sloned to play for the Birmingham team of the WFL. Director of player personnel Bobby Walston said the Bears' altorneys would consult with the NFL and "in all likelihood promot legal action will be laten to protect the Bears' contract rights."

OBMES CONTRACT FIGHTS."

AMBASSADORS (WFL) — Former USC running back Charlie Evans of the New York Glants, who was suspended briefly last season, is expected to sign with Washington of the new league, Quarterback Bob Davis, who played with Houston, New York Jats and New Orleans, was signed. CHIEFS (NHL) — Kansas City signed four rookies—lineman Ton Conden, fullback Bob Thornbladh, receiver Carl Brown and linebacker Norm Romagnol

stars (WFL) — Lou Maihls, Ohlo State dolensive back, signed with the New York learn.

BROWNS (NFL) — Eighth-tound draft choice Eddio Brown of Tennessee, a safetyman and team capitaln signed, Browns also said offensive guard John Demarid underwent successful surgary of a lorn shoulder muscle.

ALOUETTES (CFL) — Staned quarterback Prinson Pointdexter of American College.

Mayfair wins opener, 4-2

The important Subur- which scored Don Popoban League opener between Mayfair and Gahr was far from an artistic success, but the Monsoons finally prevailed 4-2 on the losers' field Friday.

Ten errors were com-mitted, two of which contributed to an early 1-0 Gahr lead. Keith Lupo reached first on a dropped fly ball, stole second and third and scored on a throwing error.

Maylair scored three unearned runs in the second inning with the help of three Gahr miscues. The Monsoons had only one hit in the inning, a single by Joe Okimoto

hurler sparkles

Ken Devore, tuning up for the San Gabriel Valley League opener Tuesday, tossed a one-hitter at Santa Fe to help Excelsi-or squeak out a 1-0 nonleague win Friday

Devore fanned 13 and
walked only one. He yield-

ed his hit in the seventh inning when Jaime Alias slapped a solid single to leftfield. Excelsior won the game

in the top of the seventh inning when Bob Shann walked, stole second and went to third on an error. Rene Vargas squeezed home Shann with the winning run. Bob Hale struck out 11

and his batterymate Larry Kueachki crashed a two-run homer in the second inning to help West-minster top Buena Park,

Brethren scored four runs in the first inning, three on errors by the Verbum Dei shortstop, to score a 5-2 win.

Jim Carrillo struck out seven and limited Bellflower to two hits to help Pioneer score a 4-1 win. Bellflower had the bases loaded in the fifth with one out but could not score a runner.

Downey High handed Marina its first loss of the season, beating Greg Fos-

The Marina pitching staff, headed by Foster, had not allowed an earned run until Friday night. Walt Bigos, who set down Marina on Four

hits, ran his scoreless inning pitching streak to 24 and also singled home one run in a three-run first inning uprising.
Bigos singled home

Roger Williams, who had a two-run scoring double.

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Correspondent: Jordan DeMaurer
Buena Park — 100 800 0—1 1 2
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Correspondent: Dan Fax

Chuck Pinner pitched well for Mayfair, giving up only three hits and one walk while striking out seven Gladiators.

Artesia received a fine pitching performance from Chuck Campbell to hand Cerritos a 2-1 defeat at Cerritos. The Pioneers scored a

run in the third inning and added the game-winning tally with the help of a pair of Cerritos errors in the top half of the seventh. In the bottom half of the

seventh, the Dons threat-ened to tie the score. Bill Vincent reached

first on an error and was Excelsior tripled home by Race Filarey. But Cerritos stranded the tying run at third. Neff scored three times

in the sixth inning to overcome Glenn 4-2 at Neff High. Glen Pellis and Joe McGinley singled, Mike Wagan walked with one

out and Ed Molina tied the score with a hit. After Dave Kesting singled home the go-ahead run, Vince Torrez pulled a squeeze play for the final

Serna powers Cerritos win

Freshman Phil Serna won the 220 (22.4), grabbed second in the 100 (10.2) and triple jump (42-0), finished third in the long jump (22-1/2) and ran a leg on a non-winning 440 relay Friday to score 12 points and lead Cerritos College to an 80-65 victory over Santa Ana in the South Coast Conference

South Coast Conference track opener:

100 — Rive (55A) 10.1, 228—Serns (1) 22.4, 440—Clunker (55A) 50.7, 880—MacAhanora (5A) 12.85, Mile—Emplish (1) 22.4, 440—Clunker (5A) 50.7, 880—MacAhanora (5A) 12.85, Mile—Emplish (1) 22.4 Hi—Sambley (C) 17.4, 600 Intitional (6A) 12.85, Mile—Emplish (2) 22.4 Hi—Sambley (C) 18.4, Mile relay—Santa Ana 31.21.8, 59—Klein (C) 51-134, Discus—Dumby (C) 183.7, Hi—Russ (5A) 6-4, PV—Swanson (5A) 13-6, LJ—Fields (5A) 22.2, TI—Stater (C) 43-10, Javelin—Spootist a (C) 24.2, So. (CAL I-GRNIA CONFERENCE Harbor 117, Golden West 17, 100—Balley (H) 9.7, 70.—Balley (H) 19.3, 46—Myles (H) 0.6, 800—McFartiand (H) 15.70, Mile—Fischer (H) 42.74, 3-mile—Mayshack (H) 15.070, 170 HH—Powell (GW) 15.7, 40 relay Harbor 1.75, Mile—Fischer (H) 15.74, Mile 1.74, Mi

Correspondent: Tom Walker

Prep track

MARINE LEAGUE

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Gardens 49, Carsons 11

100—Simmons (C) 9.9; 220—Simmons (C) 9.9; 220—Simmons (C) 9.9; 220—Simmons (C) 21.4 440—King (G) 25.9; 800—King (G) 25.2; 8MIle — Villarreal (C) 4:03.6; 2-mile — Villarreal (C) 4:03.6; 2-mile — Villarreal (C) 4:03.6; 2-mile — Villarreal (C) 1:03.2; 3-mile — Villarreal (G) 15.3; 180LM — Lovelace (C) 20.2; 44 prelay — Carson 42.5; Miles relay — Gardena 3:73.8; Long Jump — Cole (G) 23.4; High jump — Joseph (G) 64.1; Pole vault — Jung (G) 13.6; Shalput — Orange (G) 53.19x; Bee score; Gardena 47, Carson 39.

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Junior baseball

The Bulldozers of the Arlesia Kid Baseball Association will hold tryouts Sunday at 1 p.m. at Hoover Junior H igh School. The Edgers of the Elks AA League will hold tryouts today beginning at 2 p.m. on dlamond No. 2 of Lindberg Junior High,

College swimming Southern California Invitational
At East L.A. Callege.
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500 freestyle-Mike Bruner 4:27.47,
170 Shan 4:25,
400 mediey, relay-Pasadena SA
(Reynolds, Utniyama, Delgado, Heather) 5:5.30,
Womens 100 heaterfly-Linda
Stimpson 58.55,
Wamen's 500 freestyle-Shirley Babashoff 5:01.02,
Wamen's 400 mediev relay-Santa

Long Beach St. 9, Utah G. San Jose St. 4, San Francisco St. 2, Artzonó IG, San Diego St. 3, St. Mary's S, Nevada-Reno 4, Loyola (L.A) 11, San Francisco 1, Dominguez Hills St. 5, Redlands 4, Wamen's 400 modley relay—Santa Clara swim club (Kirkpatrick, Tasnady, Stewart, Rowell) 4:07.91. 2, Lakewood AC 4:01.2.



John McKay denied a bargaining agent for the report that he wants to quit as athletic director and head coach at USC owners. after next season and go into pro football.

. A San Francisco newspaper quoted McKay as saying, "I'll quit if the saying, "I'll quit if the right offer comes along." Why? "Money," McKay

was quoted by the paper.
"I want to coach at USC the next 15 years,"he said in a denial.

A YOUNG lady who was dyed green and naked from head to toe interrupted pre-game ceremonies as the San Diego-Indiana ABA game was about to begin. A crowd of about 9,000 witnessed the streaking incident.

GUARD Lucius Allen of Milwaukee sustained possible torn knee ligaments in the first quarter of Friday's NBA game with Detroit. He was to be flown to Milwaukee today for further examination.

SAN ANTONIO coach Tom Nissalke said Denver coach Alex Hannum let 'emotions overrule reality" when Hannum accused the Spurs of using "dirty, cheap-shot tac-tics" in the ABA.

"As long as Tom Nissalke continues to teach that dirty, cheap-shot kind of basketball, he will never win any place. I want to be quoted on that," Hannum complained. The Denver coach said if the Spurs did not change their play it eventually could lead to mayhem in some future game.

exhibition schedule, NFL owners and players began to negotiate a new contract today in Washington, D.C. The 1,200 member NFL Players Assn. presented its demands to the NFL

MEETING under the

cloud of a possible strike

that could wipe out the

49er nine rocks Utah

Clem Bonilla and Ron Quarn each knocked in two runs with extra base hits to highlight an eightrun third inning that earn-ed Long Beach State a 10-0 win over Utah Friday night at Blair Field.

Bonilla and Quarn both enjoyed 2-for-4 performances while Dave Dumbeck improved his record to 4-2 by setting down the Utes on 10 hits. However, the 49ers also received help from a porous Utah defense that committed six errors and allowed nine unearned runs.

The teams square off again today at Blair in a doubleheader that gets

Bradley, Indiana gain

ST. LOUIS (#) — Mark Dohner scored 21 points and Seymour Reed 18 in leading Bradley's Braves past Kansas State 68-64 in the Collegiate Commissioners Assn. Basketball Tournament Friday night. The triumph advanced

Bradley to a Sunday semifinal game against Southern Cal. Indiana, which edged Tennessee 73-71 in Friday night's opener, will play Toledo in the other Sun-

FISHIN' M FACTS

day semifinal.

REDONDO—49 anglers on 3 boats caught 6 cow cod, 729 rock fish.
22ND STREET—6 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 cow cod, 730 rock fish.
22ND STREET—64 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 cow cod, 130 rock cod, 5EA1. BEACH—62 anglers on 2 boats caught 750 rock cod, 7 cow cod, 2 sole; 49 anglers, an barge caught 60 boating, 20 holliout, 45 herring, 2 lobster, 40 white croaker.

LONG BEACH—19 anglers on 1 boat caught 250 rock cod, 12 cow cod.
5AN PERDO—12 anglers on 1 boat caught 140 barrenda, 25 rock fish, 3 ling cod, 6 anglers on barge caught 5 sand bass, 33 rock fish.

Friday's fights

College baseball

Irwindale Raceway
daie), Dave Eropkin (Walnut), Pat
Hubba (Cudahy), Path
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Soc (C. pros—Lunde) (Giandale), Oon
Soo (C. pros—Lunde), Gene Mariin
(Los Annoles), Wes Sulton (Burbank),
All,—7,048.

DRIEFLY: John Powess, under fire during most of his six years at the U. of Wisconsin, was granted a new two-year basketball contract. The price of Hank Aaron's record-breaking home run ball like everything else, is going up Julio Gonzalez, a Baltimore businessman, offered 415,000 for the ball which Aaron his for homer No. 715 and proposed taking it on tour to his native Puerto Rico and other Latin American nations. Johnny: Neumann, former college basketball hot, shot now with Utah, is playing less now but enjoying it more. "Sitting on the bench has been an adjustment for me," says Neumann, "but I think it can't do anything but help. You can really learn by watching the other guys from the bench. The U.S. Court of Appeals the Court upded the 1.6 eligibility grade ruling of the NCAA in a case involving Sacramento State. In an 11-page decision, the appellate court reversed a preliminary injunction granted by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride concerning freshmen athletes at Sacramento State. The Winnipeg Jets of the WHA are up for sale, president Ben Hatskin sald. The team reportedly lost about \$250,000 during its 1972-73 maiden season and it appears it will lose about the same amount this year. California high schools spent to limes more money on boys' athletic programs than for early sonts activities, a State

10 lines more money on boys' athletic programs than for girls' sports activities, a State Department of Education re-

Department of Education re-port says.

Coach Digger Phelps of Notre Dame said he doesn't know whether his all-America center John Shumate will return for his senior season or sign a pro pact. "He'll have to make up his own decision. It's not up to me."

CIF— (Continued from C-1) only one shot in 10 at-

tempts, led all scorers with 25 points. Dalton added 18 and nine rebounds, Jeff Peters whose shooting outside got Milli-kan off to a four-point first quarter lead, was close behind with 16.

Keith Koeller (19), Bran-ning (13), Bob Losner (12) and Byron Kosick (10) again demonstrated Marina's balance. Titles on four levels will

be determined today at the L.A. Sports Arena. At 1:15, Elsinore plays Atascadero for the 1-A cham-pionship; at 2:45 El Dorado opposes Agoura. Morningside and Katella begin the evening program at ? for the 3-A championship.

The 4-A title game is at 9. Millikan officials said tickets for tonight's program would be on sale today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the student banker's office.

10n 26, Glasfer 3. BUENA: Lory 4, Wood 12, Sperling 23, Barron 17, Sitles 2, Smith 2.

LBCC gymnasts trip Valley

Long Beach City College remained undefeated in conference gymnastic action Friday with an easy 156.16 to 124.86 win over L.A. Valley.

Steve Schatz won his second consecutive all

second consecutive all-around title for the Vikings to help lift the No. 1 gymnastic team in the state to a 2-0 conference

Elliot Schnee added support with double wins on the rings and vaulting and a second place finish

and a second place finish
on the parallel bars.
Lons beach City College 164.16,
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At LBCC
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8.5. Callahan (V) 7.65; rings-Schnee
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(LB) and Murulus (LB) 8.5; valifyer
Schnee (LB) 8.5. Leavenworth (LB)
8.55. Makstrauk (V) 8.6; parallel bars
-Leavenworth (LB) 8.65; hib bar-Fergust
4.1. Lafty. Sirickly (LB) 7.45;
Vilquer (LB) 38.50; Nowels (V) 3.2.0.

Motocross results

Volleyball results

Southern Cel del, UC Irvine 15-7, 15-4, UC Santa Barbara def, UCLA 16-18, 15-10, 15-13.



Where's the stop sign?

Wilson High School's Rick Kienast found roadblock on trip to home plate Friday, but he still managed to score Bruins' second run when his collision with Jordan catcher Ken Filinuk resulted in ball being knocked from Filinuk's mitt. Kienast scored from first on two-run double by Tom McCoah.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Sylvia, earning the save, forced two ground-

outs and three strikeouts

of the five batters he

FOR Millikan's winning run, pinch-runner Trejo

took over after Jim Smith's base-hit, went to second on a balk by loser

Wayne Hill, took third on

John Shanholtzer's ground ball and scored on Graf's

The Rams and the Tar-babes each slammed 14

hits, with Tom Hicks,

Doug Stokke, Brad Liebeck, Stan Blandford

Smith and Graf notching

two each for the winners. Brett Houser got the win

Wilson tied its game in the wild bottom of the

seventh when Calvin Ito and Rick Kienaast drew

walks and Kevin Warner doubled to score both. The

Bruins had runners on second and third in the

eighth but a pop fly ended

-3:00. Correspondent: Floyd Scott

Wilson

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2B—Savland, Ito, Warner, E—Carderella (3), McDonald, Hutton, McCook, SB—McDonald, Dain, Hutton, Ito, Warner, McCook, Owen, Bock (2), SAC—Malles, DP—Jordan 1, Wilson 1, LOB

Correspondent: Jeanine Maygreen

sacrifice infield hit.

Millikan, Lakewood lead the pack again

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

Lakewood and Millikan high schools served further notice of their Moore League baseball prowess Friday, posting blood-and-guts victories in the second of 15 spring outings and surging into a tie for first place.

The Lancers erupted for all their runs in the first two innings, then survived a basès-loaded threat in the sixth when Dave Sylvia relieved for winning pitcher Floyd Chiffer in a 5-1 put-out of visiting

Defending champion Millikan came out on top in a slugfest at Compton, scoring the decisive run in the ninth when Ralph Trejo raced home on Dan Graf's RBI-grounder in an 8-7 shading of the Tar-

Wilson and Jordan, meanwhile, in a well-played contest between teams that had lost Tuesday, battled to a 4-4, 10inning deadlock that was halted when darkness and fog descended on the Bruins' diamond.

LAKEWOOD touched losing pitcher Larry Brown for five hits and a

Millikan High record in

the 100 freestyle (49.1) to

help the Rams defeat

Lakewood for the first

time in seven Moore

League swim seasons

Friday, 82-74. Lakewood and Millikan

are now 2-1 in league while Wilson, idle Friday, is 3-0. Lakewood and Wil-

Veca's 100 freestyle time broke the school mark held by John Ogden of 49.8. Vera also won the

200 freestyle in 1:51.8. Scott Gordin scored a dou-

ble win for Lakewood, capturing the 100 butterfly

(56.5) and the 100 back-

stroke (59.9). But Millikan

assured its victory in the

A field of 35 is expected to participate in the 35 kilo (21.75 mile) National AAU walk championships

The event will start in front of the Depts. of Har-bor and Beaches in Hunt-

Among the entries are

Bill Ranney of San Ra-fael, national champion in the 20 kilo walk; Floyd Godwin of the Colorado

Track Club, one of the na-

tion's rated walkers, and Ed Bouldin of Southern

California College; South-

land district titlist.

AAU walkers

vie Sunday

on Sunday, 9 a.m.

ington Beach.

son swim next Friday.

with a stolen base and two costly errors, accounted for three runs in the first inning and two more in the second.

Leadoff batter Brian Stitzinger began the Lancer hit parade, slamming Brown's third pitch to center for a single. Advancing on a stolen base and Greg Slettvet's sacrifice bunt, Stitzinger then scored when Mike Whip-ple cracked his second triple in as manny games. Mike Martinson base-hit Whipple home and, after advancing on fielders' choices, stole home him-self to complete the first inning scoring.

In the second, Chiffer furthered his own cause, reaching first via a drag bunt, second on a throwing miscue and third on Brown's wild pitch. Whipple hit a high-bouncing single to centerfielder Mark Smith, scoring Chiffer, then tallied himself when the ball zoomed into the outfield on Smith's three-base error.

three at-bats.

Poly's lone run was unearned in the third as Dale Meza scored from

Whipple had two runs, two hits and two RBI in second on Chiffer's two-

Blandford 3 5 4 4 0 4
Perella 4 6 3 2 9 2
Houser (W) 2 3 0 0 0 2
Wilson 4 7 4 4 1 2
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Jordan High won its first Moore League meet of the season with a 103-30 decision over Poly.

(100 butterfly and 500 freestyle) and Mike Kilburger (200 individual medley and 100 backstroke) scored double wins for the Panthers.

Militikan 82, Lakewood 74

Correspondent: Cally Cobens
200 medity relay—Militikan (Ray,
Linquist, Meinikoff, Boyol 1:48.2, Millikan No. 2:149, Lakewood 1:52.7,
200 freestyle—Vera (M) 1:518, Caldweil (L.) 1:54.3, Gibbons (M) 1:57.4,
200 individual medley—Holmes (M)
2:08.7, Willis (M) 2:16.0, Pearson (L)
2:06.7, Grestyle—Henderson (L) 23.2,
80c [lila (L) 123.9, Boyol (M) 24.0,
100 butlerfly—Gordin (L) 56.5, Linquist (M) 1:00.0, Ray (M) 1:00.0,
100 freestyle—Vera (M) 45.1, Henderson (L) 51.7, Slack (L) 53.1,
500 freestyle—Caldweil (L) 5:05.7,
Holmes (M) 5:09.5, Gibbons (M) 5:19.8,
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103 brackstroke—Gordin (L) 6:04.8,
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108 5:104.1 1:08.2, Hodges (M)
1:08.5,
109 freestyle relay—Lakewood
5lack, Taylor, Caldweil, Gordin)

1:89.5.
400 reestvie relay—Lakewood [Slack, Taylor, Caldwell, Gordin] 3:32.2 Lakewood No. 2 3:32.8, Millikan 3:35.0.
JV score: Millikan 112, Lakewood 43, Sophmare score: Lakewood 74, Millikan 66.

Glen Danielson, Scott Boyd and Larry Hodges finished 1-2-3.

Riley White (100 and 200 freestyle), Daril Johnson

Millikan 82, Lakewood 74

Millikan 66.

Jordan 103, Poly 38

200 medley relay—Jordan (Kilburger, Walts, Johnson, Buller), 1:54.

200 freestyle—While (J) 1:50.8, Buller (J), Mahoney (J),

200 Individual medley—Kiburger
(J) 1:11.3, Brown (J), King (P),

50 freestyle—O'Toole (P) 24.5, Beane
(J), Wyant (J),

100 burchtriy—Johnson (J) 1:01.5,

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(J), Norberg (P),

500 freestyle—Johnson (J) 5:20.0,

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100 breastine—Walts (J) 1:09.5,

Want (J), Norberg (P),

400 freestyle relay—Jordan (White,
Boone, Welbier, Buller), 3;49.3,

JV score; Poly 81, Jordan 71, Sophomore score; Poly 94, Jordan 45.

Green cautious one-shot leader

- Hubert Green, who's been there before, held the lead in the Great-er Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament today but the lanky, laconic young man wasn't making any rash predictions.

There a long way to go and I'm not predicting anything," Green said Friday after his fiveunder-par 67 had given him a one strokead through 36 holes of the \$150,000 event.

"I've been here before and gone the other way," Green said. "I've been here before and stayed here. Anything can hap-

Green, gunning for a fourth title in the last 12 months, birdied four of the first five holes he played Friday and put to-gether a two-round total of 137, seven-under-par on the 7,088-yard Deerwood Country Club course. Arnold Palmer, at 44,

still a crowd favorite de-spite his lack of recent success, moved into contention with a 69 that he

St. Anthony blanked by Pius, 6-0

Larry Finan struck out 10 and limited St. Anthony High to two singles as Pius X defeated the Saints, 6-0, in Angelus League play on the winners' field Friday.

Jeff Kristoff tripled in

one run to highlight a tworun second inning from which St. Anthony never recovered. Pius stole seven bases to help even its league record at 1-1.

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Braves, Yanks turn lege rriday in a Metropolitan Conference match. The Viking tennis team is 2-0 in league and 9-0 overall.

camps, as Mike Lum, Terry Whitfield, Cliff Johnson and Ted Simmons helped win games with the long ball.

over Pittsburgh.

Houston past Detroit, 6-1.

Jeff Burroughs drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Jim Sunberg's eighth-inning single scored the eventual winning run in the Rangers' 9-8 triumph over Kansas

Oakland At Sun City, Artz.

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17), Brent (8) and Fosse; Wright, Strinier (5), Bell (8) and Porter, Kusnyer (8),
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in over a year, didn't make a bogey, missed only one green and had three birdies.

Palmer, who hasn't won

green round in a long time-certainly this

time-certainly year."

"I felt more comfortable striking the ball than I have in a long time, a couple of years," he said. "I felt more like myself."

Prep Tennis results

Millikan 21 Compton 1
MILLIKAN SINGLES Browning 40, Gordon 4-0, Rosenow 4-0, Black 5-1.
HOLLIKAN DOUBLES—ScheurerHorowill 5-0, Young-Napper 6-0.
COMPTON SINGLES—Doughue 0-4,
Wright 9-4, Waler 1-3, Cramer 0-1
COMPTON BOUBLES—ThorntonCaldwell 6-6, Tyler-Lee 6-6.

Wilson 14 ½ Jardan 13 ½
WILSON SINGLES Hanson 3-1,
Foster 22 Avdellote 22, Stockwell 2-2,
WILSON DOUBLES Sinow-Gray 33, Sinclas-Feters 4-½ ½
JOHDAN SINGLES Lombardino 1Alban Hanse 41, Revibade 6-4,
JOHDAN HOUBLES Ching-Sayder
3-4, Demon-DoubleS — Ching-Sayder
3-4, Demon-DoubleS — Ching-Sayder

Poly 22-4, Lakewood 5-4, POLY SINGLES—Edles 4-0, Kunkel JAREWOOD SINGLES—Johnson 0-Nickell 3-1, Cardienas 0-4, Phelps 0-3-POLY DOUBLES—Narita-Pulido 3-0-1, Heggesnes Watters 3-1 LAKEWOOD DOUBLES—Tomei-Guest 1-2-1, Gray-VanKrieken 0-4.

Prep Golf results

MAYFAIR 28, JORDAN 8
Skylinks
SJupello (M) del. Stevens 6-0; Foor
M) def. Torres 6-0; Schultz (M) flet
fills 3-3; O'Nell (M) def. Underwood 4; Cheney (M) def. Limenez 6-0; Fuller
M) def. Reynolds 5-1,
Medallist: Terry Szupella (M) 67.

Lum slugged a threerun homer in the seventh to break a 3-3 tie and lead Atlanta to a 6-4 victory

Whitfield capped a four-run eighth inning with a three-run homer, power-ing the New York Yankees to a 5-2 triumph over

a split Texas team. Johnson collected a home run, a double and two singles to power

wisser (r), W-Paopas, L-Konadina.
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prime offensive weapon in Friday's spring training camps, as Mike Lum, (6) and Oales Lum, (7) Reed, Cheadle (5) Easterly

Games today

New York (N) vs. Atlanta at West
Palm Beach, Fla., night.
Cincinnati vs. New York (A) at Fort
Lauderdale, Fla.
Dodgers vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Montreal vs. Detroit at Lakeland,
Fla.

Fla.
Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami, night. Chicago (N) vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
San Diego, vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Angels at Palm San Francisco Springs:
Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City at Foft Myers, Fla.
(A) vs. Texas at Pômpa-Myers, Fla.

New York (A) vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla. (B game).

Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa.

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Dodgers vs. San Diego

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'Weird' fog stalls **Congressional Cup**

BY DONNELL CULPEPPER Staff Writer

The Long Beach Yacht

U.S. Weather Bureau didn't offer much encour-

agement for today. The

prediction was for more fog and overcast along the

coast with a north, north-westerly wind starting light in the morning and

gradually reaching 10, perhaps 15, knots. More smog was also predicted

for the sea coast area. Re-

sults of the series remain

the same as the Thursday

aiternoon tally.

Fog that interrupted today and three on Sun-Thursday's start of the Congressional Cup Series Club, home of the Con-gressional Cup, must run took over completely Friday and stopped the 10 nine races, pitting each skipper against every other skipper before the final finish flag is waved. competing skippers flat on the decks of their Cal

40 sloops. The third race of the nine-race series was started at 3:45 p.m. Friday, four hours late, but fog quickly descended again and quickly put an end to the day's racing. The fog became so thick that com-mittee and patrol boats outside the Long Beach harbor had to use radar to shepherd the yachts into their anchorage.

Skippers and Long Beach Yacht Club observers described the weather as posssibly the weirdest they had ever seen. One skipper, a longtime veteran under the sails, said:

"How can you have a 15-knot wind blowing, sun trying to peak through directly above and yet have fog so thick that you can hardly see from bow to stern?"

As a result of the failure to finish any part of Friday's program the Congressional series will have to go into Sunday and possibly other days of the coming week. The awards banquet that had been planned for tonight could be held Sunday if the weather changed enough for four races

Viking netters remain unbeaten

Long Beach City College, winning 5-4 for the third consecutive time, defeated El Camino College Friday in a Metro-

at Arizona State

USC's young but potentially powerful track team faces Arizona State and Brigham Young tonight, 7 o'clock, in Tempe.
"To win the triangular,

we will have to score well in the sprints, hurdles and both relays," said USC coach Vern Wolfe. "We have good people in those



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Sprint champ tops standout

field in track

The presence of defending state high school 100-yard dash champion Elijah Jefferson of San Diego Crawford gives an added luster to a prep track meet today that ususally doesn't need any, the 53rd Southern Counties meet at Huntington Beach.

Crawford, who had an outdoor best of 9.5 last year-as a sophomore, has already run 9.6 this

The meet, which begins at 11 a.m. with heat races, has become an annual guideline to just where the CIF Southern Section's track strength is

each year.
Poly, Compton, Muir,
San Diego Crawford and
Santa Ana Valley figure
to field strong relay
teams and all should have a good shot at the over-all

Best field event might be the first outdoor meeting of Lakewood's Jim Knaub and Mike Tully of Millikan in the poll vault. Each has cleared 15-3½ so far, an all-time Moore League record.

Muir returns Jim Austif and Fred Shaw, the 2-3, 120 high hurdle finishers at last year's CIF Masters



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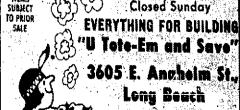
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SS EXACTA, B-LUCK'S COMMAND & 9-DUSTILEA, PAID \$360.00

Ex-49er gridder, Heberer, dies in automobile accident

team all-conference pass receiver at Long Beach State in 1959, was killed in an auto accident a week 'ago in Sonora, Calif.

Heberer, 39, was en route to a city league basketball game at the time rugby team which won a

of the fatal accident. Heberer caught a school record 20 passes for 412 yards and two touchdowns Stephanic. .

Bob Heberer, a second- in 1959 and was chosen to the all-CCAA second team. Hampered by injuries in 1960, Bob caught only 9 passes for 86 yards and one TD.

He also was a member of the Southern California. national championship. Heberer leaves his wife, Donna, and daughter,

Rich pot lures 17 at Anita

Bulky field split in two divisions

For the second time in its 18-year history, the San Bernardino Handicap will be split into two divisions at Santa Anita today.

Court Ruling and Captain Cee Jay will share highweight of 117 pounds in the first division, to be run as the sixth race, with a purse of \$42,-

Woodland Pines has been assigned the top weight of 118 for the second division, worth a \$41,-550 pot. It will be run as the eighth race. Both events will be run a mile and one-eighth on Santa Anita's turf course.

Turf-loving Flying Fur had clear sailing through-out the mile and oneeighth Jacinto Purse Friday, and made the most of it with a 1½ length triumph in the \$15,000 feature.

Baeza and Laffit Pincay were involved in a Santa Anita "first" earlier in the day when they booted home the winners in both halves of the daily double. only to be disqualified and

placed second.
Pincay rode Ruby Satan to a narrow decision over Arlene's Love in the opener, while Baeza and favored Irish Kellin outgamed Sighing Seas in the second race. Both numbers came down for causing interference in the stretch and the resulting 3-5 daily double enabled lucky holders to walk into a \$243.60 payoff.

Jr. tennis tourney resumes

Competition resumes today at 9 a.m. in the 18th Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships, with matches scheduled throughout the day at Lakewood Country Club, Long Beach State and Cerritos College: Mike Edles, the only

Long Beach player still in contention in singles, is scheduled to play Phillip Woog of Woodland Hills at 9 in the Boys 18-and-under division. The winner will have to play again later

today. Steve Jones of Seal Beach, seeded second in Boys 16, will play Vincent Van Patten of Sherman Oaks, in a round of 16 match, also at 9. Van Palten is one of the regulars, as Paul, on the Sunday night CBS television series "Apple's Way."

A Los Alamitos boy, John Stiepel, remains in Boys 14 competition, and is scheduled to play Michael White of Santa Barbaat 10 a.m. Another Los Alamitos youngster, Jon Weiner, is left in Boys 12 competition; he will take on Peter Mako of Fuller-ton at 1:30 p.m.

Finals are scheduled Sunday at Lakewood Country Club. There is no admission charge.

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

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ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP -

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5515-THIRD RACE-1 1/16 Miles. 3-year-old maiden fillies. Purse 57,000 should graduate
Best puts her close
Best puts her close
Dangerous with this field.
Lacked clear racing room.
Will improve.
Usually closes well.
Not off last.
Longshot chance
Must show improvement.
Hard to figure here.
Foor mid form.
Bilinkers may help.
Flaures among stragglers.

5516—FDURTH RACE—6 furlongs, 1-year-old maiden colts and seldings, 1-year-old maiden colts and 1-y Dangerous early speed.
Had a roush frip
By Tom Rolfe.
Just missed dat slar!
Well placed loday
By The Pie Kine
Sure to Improve.
Rider best recommendation,
By The Pie King
Probably needs racing
Chesed similar.
By Dumsyl Humply
Stablemate looks better. 5402 Amerix, Grahi Shoemaker
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LONGSHOT—EASTERN ACE. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000. Ally

5516—SIXTH RACE—1/a Miles

added.

\$48 Scantiling, Pineda
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\$47 Solden Eagle II, Pincay
(\$448)Court Ruling, Bazza.

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LONGSHOT—\$700K.

5519-SEVENTH RACE- 1 1/16 Miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Alliw.

5447 Finalista, Pincay.

1 114 Served notice last race. 6-5
5447 War Helim, Lambert.

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5448 Coming up the best.

5294 Tree Of Knowledge, Sheemaker 4

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54011Ace Pilot, Felton.

5419 Served res weighted.

6-1

5431 Knightlander, Vasquez.

3 114 Victoral a trille high.

6-1

5431 Lakeside Treil, Beeza.

2 114 Rider best recommendation.

15-1

15-399 Wild World, Fernandez.

5-314 Close up to easier.

15-31500—EIGHTH RACE—11/4 Milles on furf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000

added.

Edge in an open race 117 Never better than now.
115 Figures right there.
118 Always hard to hold.
116 Tough combination to beat
113 Langshot chance.
119 Question of condition.
115 Missed similar chances. (542) Madison Palare, Lambert
548 Barrydown, Ramirez
15369 Woodland Pines, Pierre
5351 Wilchita Oil, Pineda
5482 Indefaligable, Pineda
5482 Allervale, Alvarez
5473 Dutch Candy, Vasquez
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LONGSHOT—INDEFATIGABLE

5521—NINTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$3,000. Toping price \$16,000. Beat him and take it all Figures right there. Sharp winner last start. Dangerous early speed. May be this good. Chance as weighted. Poor mud race. Will probably trait. Needs to improve. 3436 Swaf II. Grant 5431 Lord Myth, Lamber! 1338) Salfi Serenade, Pincay (333) Weyzało, Krayets 536 River Lad, Valenzueia 5479 Your Pic, Aviles 546 Deas Strand, Pineda 546 Summer Vacation, Perry 5364 Dual Dad, Valdez LONGSHOT—DANA STRAND,

BETZ'S BEST

AT SANTA ANITA MOST PROBABLE WINNER-MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Finalista in 7th.
BEST BET—Blue Eyed Davy in 2nd.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Over
Mountain in 4th.
WIN PARLAY—Handsome Native in
Sth to Swat II in 9th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Table in
3rd.

Lucky Louise AT SANTA ANITA BEST BET — Wichita Dil in eightn. BEST CHANCE BET — Stock in

Mason's Specials

BEST BET — Reina Pop in first. BEST CHANCE BET — Sawlooth in second.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Reina Pop to Court Ruling.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY —
Tree Of Knowledge in seventh.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST — Wichita

Cil in eighth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Autocracy

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Autocracy in film.

CLOCKER'S TIP — Speedy Smith in fourth.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE — Reina Pop in first.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Swal II in minh.

SPORTS STARS HOST CLINIC

Gary Gabelich...Jack Snow...Myron Pottics...Joe Scibelli...Tody Smith...Al Cowlings...Dan Pastorini...-Jeff Severson...Bubba Smith...John Rambo...Cheryl Abney...Dee Dee Jergensen...Sid Smith...Ben Agajanian, names that would make an autograph book allleague.

All those names, and many more, will be at Jordan High School from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. today for the first All-Sports Clinic.

Gabelich is the world land speed record holder, Snow (Rams), Pottios (Redskins), Tody Smith (Ollers), Cowlings (Ollers), Pastorini (Ollers), Severson (Ollers) Bubba Smith (Raiders) and Sid Smith (Oilers) all ply their skills in the National Football League. Rambo was a medal winner in the high jump in the

Tambo was a mean winter in the light jump in the Tokyo Olympics. Cheryl and Dee Dee are the prettiest members of the clinics staff. Cheryl is "Miss California Beauty," and Dee Dee is "Miss Leng Beach." They will be assisted in their presentation by girls from the McDonnel Modeling Agency. Others participating today include Ken Matthews of the Toronto Argonauts, "Bootin" Ben Agajanian,

NFL official Frank Kirkland and City Councilman There is no charge for the clinic and everyone, boy or girl, young or not so young, is invited.

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feature

Mr. Hark B tops tonight's field

Mr. Hark B., a winner opening night for his first visit to the winner's circle this year, faces seven rivals tonight at Los Alamitos in the featured Anaheim Pace for \$20,000 claiming performers.

Entered against Mr. Hark B., are Caper Richard, Game Time, Tenek Brah, True Baron, Baron Win, Jazzy Admiral and Game Gene:

Gary Guhy, who has taken over the top driving chores for owner-trainer B. N. (frog) Redden, will be behind Mr. Hark B., who was 0-for-5 until reaching Orange County last week. He tallied in 2:06 over a good track.

Last year, Mr. Hark B. won eight times in 23 starts and earned over \$14,000.

Tenek Brah, with Tom Ratchford, is still looking for his first win of the year in nine tries, although he was a strong second last Saturday night behind Race Ruler in 2:04 1/6. Tenek Brah was second on two other occasions at the recently- concluded Bay Meadows meeting.

Arriva Byrd, best re-membered in Southern California for his \$100 upset win closing night at Hollywood Park, pulled another surprise Friday night in his local debut at Los Alamitos as he paced to a virtual wire-to-wire victory in the co-featured Claiming Handicap.

Backed down to 3-1, Arriva Byrd returned \$8.20, \$4.60 and \$3.40 across the board. Bay Mark paid \$6.00 and \$3.40 while Propeller rewarded show backers with \$2.80.

Red Wings try Kings tonight

What can the Kings do

what can the kings of for an encore tonight? Now that the National Hockey League has gone topless and bottomless, the Kings will try to run their unbeaten streak to seven tonight when they engage the Detroit Red Wings on the Fourm ice at 8 o'clock. The club re-

cord is 10 in a row.
Although the Red Wings are out of the playoff running, Detroit is the only team the Kings have failed to defeat this season. The Wings have managed three wins and a tie, including a 6-0 shutout in their last encounter.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

SS EXACTA (7-4) PAID \$57.00

Mason's specials ATLOSALAMITOS
BEST ET — Timek Breh in eighth.
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BEST ET — Penny
Dewn in film.
FREERRED PARLAY — Bobby.
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MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY —
Pinelsee N. in sectoria.
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ATPAN IN minel.
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mfirst CLOCKER'S TIP — Home First in SIXTH.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — A Dares in first. Organize a rubbish hauling porty.

Seven vie LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1974

FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

\$2 exacts on first race, \$5 exacts on 1, 8th seel 9th races. 144 — FIRST RACE — mile pace. Claiming: All ages, Purse 11890., Tee claiming price 54380.

Jerrey N, Schlosser

Penny Dawn, Key

MARLU GUS could prove samest at
the finish. CHUCARA MANA Ilgures
for a share of the purse, MY DOUGH
looks best of the others,
LONGSHOT — JEFFREY R.

Dale Philip Scratcher
TRANQUILITY BAY, ready for a
winning effort, ANDYS DUD figures to
close with a big rush. HOME FIRST
figures close out for paces.
LONGSHOT — MILFORDS CHIEF.

Toylers cose of ropraces.

170 — SEVENTR RACE — mile pace. Claiming handica, All ases. Purse 1400. Tep claiming price 13,000. Worthy Pacing Time, Val. 2,52. Pineland N. R. Williams . 1 4.1 Travel Ere, Balley . 7 5.3 Andys Coho, Barlone . 315-1 Gus Minbary, Vollara . 4 6-1 Rubys Missian Time, Miller . 5 6-1 Big Time, Control . 8 6-1 Scots Silk . Seratched Shaway Widow . Scratched WDRTHY PACING TIME can improve that last effort, PINELAND N looked very sood in recent local victory, RAVEL EZE reliable for a sharp effort. Stop Walch, Miller . 612-1
Paper Country, Sherren . 725-1
Miss Honey Pot, Balley . 810-1
Penny Sue . Scratched
Taylor Pace . Scratched
BOBBY WAY well-placed for a repeat local victory. TURKO comes off
good effort and might take it all. JUHN
EARL M: has benefit of rail, post position.

tion.
LONGSHOT — STOP WATCH.

166 — THIRD RACE — mile pace.
Claiming, Calif. bred. All ages. Purse
\$1600, Claiming price \$2500. LONGSHOT - BIG TIME.

\$1500. Claiming price \$2500.

Miss Lekram Desomer 3 9.5
Andrys Eric. Bailey 5 52
Regina Tass, Vallandinaham 2 7-2
Gold Dust Louise, Mailtos 120-1
In Error, Holl 6 7-2
Choice Primse, Rocchio 715-1
Ruckin Stockings, Todd 813-1
Miss Meadow D Straiched
Miss Lekram 5 Straiched
Miss Lekram 6 10 52 FRIC figures
so the one to best Regina Tass's
shouldn't be ter off at the finish
LONGSHOT — CHOICE PRIMROSE. Baron Win, Bahouth 5 5-1
Jazzy Admiral, Vallandingham 7 1-1
Game Gene, R. Williams 8 20-1
Sye Bye Orbon Scraiched
LR Adios 5 Craiched
LR Adios 5 Craiched
TENEK BRAH looms as the "play
of the day." GAME TIME read to prace
a smasher. CAPER RICHARD and
driver Russel Valles Key a lough combindtion at all time.

LONGSHOT — GAME GENE. ROSE: - ENUICE PRIM-rist - FOURTH RACE - mile Irol. -Ponditioned and claiming. All pages. Non-winned - 91 37500 in 1973-74, which have not won a \$2000 lits! money. in 1974. 1974.
Marks Comet, Williams
Lumber Missy, Hogan
Roxies Fiddler, Grundy
Caledonia Lubell, Redden
Regislraiton Day, Dennis
Monterey Margie, Valghan
Charmer, Ackerman

LONGSHOT — GAME GENE

172 — NINTH RACE — milis pace.
Claiming, All ages. Purse \$2400. Claiming price \$4500.
Selkahalwin, Todd ... 3 5-2
Sports Arena, R. Wms. ... 4 7-2
Uncle Tass. Desomer ... 1-3-1
Spanish Moss, McGonagle ... 13-5
Spanish Moss, McGonagle ... 13-5
Boare Barnes, Leal ... 3 8-1
My Frosty, Cobb ... 6 5-1
Sorranto Tass, Bellitch ... 7 8-1
Poplar Chuck, Todd ... 8 720-1
Possimp Dream ... Scratched
Over Flo ... 8 20-1
Stratched ... 8 20-1
Stratched ... 9 20 Monterey Margle, Valgham . 3 6-1 Charmer, Ackerman . 4-5 Lively Blaze, Desorner . 6 12-1 MARKS COMET gels a good sort for a handy victory. LUMBER MISY sure to give it a game effort, ROXYS FIDDLER shouldn't be far off at the 166 -- FIFTH RACE -- mile pace: Claiming: All ages. Purse \$3200. Top claiming price \$14,500.

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Salurday, March 16, 1974 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

nish. LONGSHOT — CHARMER.

Mariu Gus, Vallandingham 4 5-2 Chucara Mana, Todd 7-7-2

FIRST RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$1,800. Top claiming price \$4,200. 14,200.

Horse Driver PP Odds
Grafeful Beau, Desomer 4 3-1
A Dares, Balley 5-2
Serena, Conroy 3 7-2
Serena, Conroy 3 7-2
Serena, Conroy 3 8-6
Norar Hill, Ratchlord 2 8-1
Nochako Mary, Grundy 8-6
Norar Hill, Ratchlord 2 8-1
Norar Hill, Ratchlord 2 8-1
Norar Hill, Ratchlord 2 8-1
Norar Hill, Ratchlord 9 8-1
Serena Mover, Grundy 9 8-1
Serena Mover, Boyd 9 9-1
Worth Byrd
Worth Byrd
GRATIEFUL BEAU: Could improve sharply, A DARES; Leal In a photofinish, SERENA: Best should fake a
Part.

LONGSHOT — LUNAR HILL.

SECOND RACE —- 1 Mile pace. S-ar-olds and under. Purse \$1,700, N/W Bobby Way, Vallandingham, John Earl M, Meyocks Miss Honey Pot, Balley Turko, Raichford The Square, Desomer Stop Watch, Miller

"Scratched,
BOBBY WAY: Only need pace his
ie. JOHN EARL M; Appears the one
beat. MISS HONEY POT: Requires strace. LONGSHOT — STOP WATCH.

THIRD RACE — 1 Mile pace, All es. Purse \$1,600. Top claiming price 500.

 \$2,500
 3* 2-1

 Miss Lekram, Desomer
 3* 2-1

 Andys Eric, Balley
 4 5-2

 Regina Tass, Vallandineham
 7 7-2

 Choice Primrose, Rocchio
 7 4-1

 In Error, Holt
 6 6-1

 J Bill, Johnson, Todd
 8 10-1

 Gold Dust Louis, Maltos
 115-1

 Miss Meadow D
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LONGSHOT — J. BILL

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er, Vollaro Ission Time, Miller , Conroy thy Pacing Time, Val. ys Coho, Barlone

EIGHTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All les. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price

True Baron. Bartone. 5 6-1
Baron Win, Bahouth. 6, 6, 1
Caper Richard, Valles Key. 1 19-1
Game Gene. R. Williams. 815-1
Bye Bye O'Brien. 9 9
LR Adius. 0 0 4
Scraiched. 10 1
TENEK BRAH: Unlucky to lose last JAZZY ADMIRAL: Always wins his share. MR HARK B: Won last wire to wire.

to wire. LONGSHOT — BARON WIN.

NINTH RACE - 1 Mile pace. Attes. Purse \$2,600. Claiming price \$6,500.

Uncle Tass, Desomer Selkähalwin, Todd Boxer Barnes, Leal Spanish Moss, McGonagle Sporis Areña. R. Williams Sorrento Tass, Beitlich. My Frosty, Cobb. Poplar Chuck, Todd II. Passing Dream Over Fin.

Over Fig. 10 **
UNCLE TASS: Should repeat with ning race, SELKAMALWIN: Comhere an easy winner, BOXE BARNES: Could improve sharply, LONGSHOT — SORRENTO TASS.

BETZ'S BEST

AT LOS ALAMITOS
MOST PROBABLE WINNER —
bby Way in 2nd.
BEST BET — Grateful Beau in 1st.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Regi-BEST MOMES PROSPECT — Regina Tass in 3rd.
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LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Andys Dud in 6th.



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Toy prices go up; selection limited

The nation's toy makers say their worries about raw material shortages are mostly over, but past supply problems will mean markedly higher prices and smaller selections for consumers this year.

The optimism toy makers now show about supplies contrasts sharply with their pre-Christmas forecasts. Then, many predicted production would fall off quickly this year, causing a toy shortage unless supplies became more available.

In December, most suppliers were allocating

plastic, a major toy ingredient, at about 80 per cent of 1972 usage levels, the toy makers said. Some manufacturers complained that suppliers had put them on evenlower allocations - in a few cases selling them only half as much as the year before.

But supply problems seem to be easing now, toy manufacturers say.

"The plastic shortage, for instance, is not as severe as was anticipated in December. Suppliers are indicating that there will be more plastic available for manufacturers than we got in 1972," said James J. Shea, chairman of Milton Bradley Co.

OTHER toy executives agree with Shea but caution that they have not received firm committments for more supplies.

Yet other postive signs exist that the tight supply of materials is easing up.

Fisher-Price, a division of Quaker Oats, has added one million square feet of space for production this year, and has taken its own customers the retailers off allocation of finished products. The company is predicting a 20 per cent sales growth this year.

And Ideal Toy Corp., producing early in an attempt to beat rising costs, says they have found enough supplies to supnear-capacity production runs.

Manufacturers say the easing is due to the downturn in the economy, par-ticularly the slowdown in housing and automobiles which are heavy plastic users, and a slowdown in exports to Japan and Western Europe where for months the materials commanded much higher prices.

AND PRICE relief granted to paper and plas-tics producers by the Cost

of Living Council has certainly provided them with an incentive to part with a greater portion of their inventories, rather than hold them until price controls are lifted," says Shea.

With the pressure of a shortage scare apparently letting up, the toy makers reluctantly admit that one outcome of the supply turbulence will still be higher prices for the consumer.

The Cost of Living Council recently turned down an industry petition to pass on the higher supply costs. As a result, most toys still don't have who traditionally set firm prices by February, are glving estimates only this year. They are telling buyers that prices will be set as of date of shipments.

But all say that toy prices will be noticeably higher for the csumer by Christmas.

"There's no way of avoiding it. Prices will be up in the order of 15 per cent, assuming price controls go off as scheduled on April 30," says Jack Asthalter, president of Louis Marx & Co. Another executive who did not want his named used called the estimate "on the low side".

THE supply problems and higher costs have prodded the toymakers to make several economizing changes in their lines and products.

Marginal toys have been trimmed from the lines and staple "proven" catagories have been broadened. Most of the

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miniature, and larger, more expensive new toys have been delayed at least until next year. Marx, for example, has

new toys are small, even

cut any toys with production runs of less than 250, 000 items, including 10 riding toys.

And Ideal says all

fringe items have been removed from its line.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM





C of C gavel to Bud Ridings

H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr. has been elected president of the Long Beach Area

Chamber of Commerce. He will assume office April 1 with five business and professional members who also were elected to the chamber's executive council.

The officers who will serve with Ridings in-clude W. Robert Pierce, president-elect; Larry Eisele, vice presidentadministrative affairs; Elewellyn Bixby IV, vice-president-economic de velopment; Louise DuVall; vice president-community affairs, and Richard N. McCook, vice presidentmember services.

The chamber's outgoing president Dr. Lawrence L. Kavanau, also will serve as a member of the new executive council.

Election of officers by the chamber's directors follows an election of 10 new directors by the general membership of community-wide organization.
Louise DuVall, a Long

Beach attorney, is the first woman to serve on the chamber's executive council. She is a past president of the chamber's women's council.

McCOOK is vice president and manager of the Bank of California: Eisele is regional vice president for Union Bank and Bixby is vice president of the Bixby Land Company. Eisele and Bixby were elected to second-year terms.

Ridings has owned and operated the Ridings Cadillac Agency at 1501 Long Beach Blvd. since 1945 and was recognized in 1969 by The National Auto Dealers Association as recipient of the Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Award, and again in 1972 as a Time Maga-zine Quality Dealer

Award winner. Long active in local and regional affairs, Ridings is a vice president of the

'Think' sessions conclude

Creativity — what it is, how to create a climate for it, and how to avoid roadblocks to it - was explored this week during the "Adventures in Creative Thinking" program, sponsored by the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce.

The two-night, six-hour program for 150 area businessmen and women was held at Rochelles and featured Mike Vance of Turning Point Programs.

Board of Harbor Commissioners for the Port of Long Beach. He has served with the Commission since 1955, including four terms as President.

LAST YEAR Ridings was president of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities while also serving as Region Three chairman for United Way United Crusade.

He served as World Trade Week chairman for the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area in 1967 and played a leading role in obtaining federal recognition of the need for a regional customs house in the harbor area, a facility that was built on Terminal Island in 1961.

Ridings also is a veteran of such major campaigns as the successful 1956 bond issue for extension of the Long Beach Airport diagonal runway to 10,000 feet, a develop-ment that produced thou-sands of jobs and millions in payrolls for manufac-ture of DC-8, DC-9 and DC-10 jet airliners at the Douglas Long Beach fa-

cility. clude 1954 Jaycee Man of the Year, and Distinguished Salesman of the Year in 1963. He was co-recipient of the 1967 DSA award with Sam Cameron, Inde-Press-Telegram General Manager, when he was honored as the man who first proposed that the Queen Mary be brought to Long Beach.

PRESIDENT-ELECT Pierce is now serving a third term as chairman of the board of St. Mary's Hospital. He is vice president of the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau and vice president of the Harbor Facilities Corporation.

Pierce served twice as commodore of the Long Beach Yacht Club, is a member and past chairman of the City Planning Commission, and a past officer and director of the

Directors recently elected to three-year terms are Harry D. Aggers, vice president, THUMS Long Beach Co.; C. C. Albright, oil Independent; J. Lamont Davis, president, Glenn E. Thomas Co., James P. Duncan, assistant advertising director, Independent, Press-Tele-gram; Donald H. Gibbs, Hugh Gibbs & Donald Gibbs; Architects; John E. Kashiwabara, M.D.; McCook; Travis A. Montgomery, president, Los Altos Management Co.; Robert D. Nichol, partner, Moffatt & Nichol Engineers, and Robert A. White, manager, Roebuck and Co. Sears,

Authors speak out

THE BLUE STREAK Observations, Mostly About Advertis-ing), by Fairfax M. Cone. Crain, \$6.95.

"No one has yet de-veloped better judgment than the average woman standing in the middle of supermarket thinking "spending her money.

Only Cone could have said it, and he did, long before meat shortages and skyrocketing inflation lurned the American homemaker into a grim computer.
From the beginning of

1948 to the end of 1969 period of dramatic changes in the world thousands of pithy, provocative observations streamed from the desk of Cone to the Chicago staff of Foote, Cone & Belding, Inc., on special bluestreaked memos which came to be called "Blue Streaks." A selection of Cone's memos has been collected in this book.

Cone's memorable memos - profound, often humorous and always provocative - range from his business experiences as one of advertising's giants to opinionated criticism of the violators of advertising's canons and also of its unfair critics.

Cone does not hesitate to come down hard on marketing campaigns which mislead the public.

Cone has aimed his shafts - and compliments at the "new consumbusiness executives and those who are interand affected by advertising marketing.-RLB

GIANTS, PIGMIES AND OTHER ADVERTIS-ING PEOPLE, by Draper Daniels. Crain, \$7.95. "Blaming advertising for the ills of society is

like blaming your mirror for the wart on your

" says Daniels. Advertising does not re-shape the human condition, it only reflects points out the creator of the Marlboro Man.

It's a detailed account of the ad game and its players over more than 30 years of his own career.

Daniels, board chairman of the Chicago-based agency bearing his name, and before that a key executive with such giants as Leo Burnett, McCann-Erickson and Young & Rubicam, has put it all

down. Yes, there is a difference between New York and Chicago ad men, according to Daniels.

"A Chicago advertising man, after working two days and two nights on a rush job, will tell you he worked on it four days and four nights. A New Yorker, after working two days and two nights on a rush job, will try to make you believe he did it on the back of an envelope while riding to work on the train."

In drawing multi-dimensional portraits of his col-leagues — among them the greatest names in the agency business - he plots a survival course for both neophyte and veteran in what he calls a "miner business" in which each day is a "wild, habitforming combination of agony and ecstasy." Reading between the

lines, clients will extract useful information on how to cope with agencies.-

Private secretary era may be ending

By LEROY POPE UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — The private secretary is in some danger of disappearing from the American business scene, according to Hobart V. Kreitler, a group president of Dictaphone Corp. of Rye, N.Y. The word processing concept is replaced sccretaries in all except the top executive suites of many

big companies. Total replacement will take a long time. Even Kreitler still has a sccretary to hold the fort while he's promoting the word processing idea. And word processing equipment is expensive for little firms, so it's hardly surprising that the columns of want ads for secretaries areabout as long as ever. But, said Kreitler, word

processing is performing well offices able to afford it. It is saving the Costa Mesa, Calif., Police Department around \$73,000 a year and freeing policemen from the drudgery of typing their own reports. Synercom, an insurance holding firm at Nashville, Tenn., has increased its document output and saved \$30,000 through word processing. General Electric Credit Corp. is tions. "Instead of being a saving \$49,000 a year in convenience for the boss

DETROIT (UPI) - The

energy crisis and gasoline

shortage scare are shaking the traditional loyalty

of car buyers to a single

company. They now are going where the small

American Motors Corp. is in the best position to benefit from such a

switch. Three out of every

four cars it sold in the three-month November-

January period were

small cars. One of every

Chrysler in the same peri-

od was a small car.

wo sales at Ford and

A recent survey com-

missioned by AMC and

conducted in December in Philadelphia and St. Louis showed 46 per cent of

those questioned expected

gasoline rationing. If there is rationing, 55 per

cent said they would seri-

ously consider buying from a different manufac-

turer than they normally

shaking that very basic thing in the automobile

industry that is loyalty,'

says William V. Lune-

burg, president of AMC.
"There are a lot of changes going on in people's minds."

IF THERE is rationing,

the AMC survey found, 52

per cent of standard and

intermediate car buyers

would move to small cars

while the remainder said

they wouldn't alter their

buying plans. At Ford, John Naugh-

ton, vice president-sales,

said the last 90-day period

has been the most chal-

lenging we've ever had." Ford sold 290,722 small

cars in the November-

January period and is still boosting its production fa-

cilities to turn out more.

By the beginning of Sep-tember, Ford will be able

to build 2 million small

is unbelievably strong

The small car market

cars a year.

"Perhaps all of this is

would.

cars are.

Crisis is shaking

car buyer loyalty

its Stamford, Conn., of-fices and another \$40,00 in Erie, Pa. The Universi-ty of Colorado Medical Center at Denver and Mercy Hoggital is Wets Mercy Hospital in Water-town, N.Y., also said they had increased output of medical reports and correspondence while reducing staff.

Word processing is a so-phisticated development the stenographic pool. It depends on new ma-chines, such a Dictaphone's Thought Tank, a device that stores dictation by telephone from all over company headquar, plus automatic writing, copying, and word-monitoring machines. Kreitler believes sales of such equipment, as distinguishfrom ordinary typewriters and office machines, will zoom to \$1 billion a year by 1980. International Business Machines Corp. and other companies also make this

equipment. But people are more important to word processing than machines. Kreitler said the prime idea is to get away from the notion that a secretary or typist should be a Girl Friday. She should be an expert in communications. "Instead of being a

that segment with five

064 (a much smaller 29.5

per cent share of its

"There seems to be a

general feeling that be-

cause of this energy thing

the whole small car mar-

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caught everyone in De-troit by surprise," says

Naughton. "Nothing could

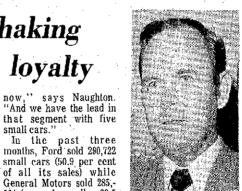
small cars."

she may become a boss herself in the word proc-essing department," Kreitler said.

Henrietta Grubbs, manager of Synercom's word processing department in Nashville, said her department serves 250 executives and all work received by 10 a.m. is delivered by midafternoon.

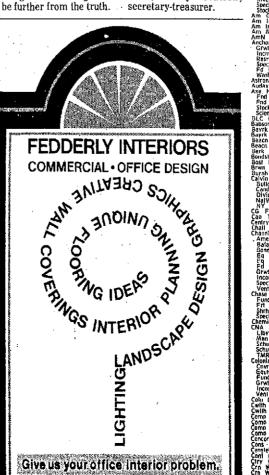
Gail Hyvarine correspondence secretary for General Electric Credit in Stamford, and Jean Fasoli, another worker in the GE shop, said they liked the work much better than being private secretaries because they could go faster and didn't have to keep track of and file dictation belts. Mrs. Hyvarinen said that on one recent day she tran-scribed 683 lines of dicta-

Even though medical secretarial work must be extremely accurate. Helen Clifford, the records administrator at Watertown's Mercy Hospital, said six opera-tors served the 410-bed hospital and its outpatient operations. That relatively small staff completed work in several hours compared to two days under the hospital's old system.



Elected

Dudley Beckett, man-ager of Bullock's Lakewood, has been elected president of Lakewood Center Merchants Association. Also named: John Gates, vice president; Gary Station, secretary-treasurer.



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ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

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you're too young to get yourself involved — any more than you are - in fixed-income securities.

It's perfectly reasonable for you to go into a few utility stocks, most of which are selling at reasonable price-earnings ratio, and yielding anywhere from 6 per cent to over 8 per cent.

But I wouldn't put all of that upcoming \$150,000 into the utility basket either — spread it around two or three industry groups in addition to the utilities.

There are a variety of near-blue chip issues sell-ing at depressed prices today and yielding (at current prices) as much as many well-rated bonds.

If you feel you must take on more bonds then make sure that you stick with convertible bonds so that you won't get stuck out in left field once the stock market turns around — as turn around it must in time.
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lot of years ahead of you, during the course of which the dollar, if history is any indicator, is going to continue to erode in purchasing power.

Q: THE STOCK I bought five years ago at \$40 a share has dropped as low as \$11 and is now listed on the New York Stock Exchange at \$25. The company has issued no dividends since Au-gust, 1973, and now they want to purchase my 100

shares at \$25 a share. Should I sell my stock and is there any way that I can be assured that they will again be paying dividends?

A: You don't give me a whole lot to go on - such as the name of the stock and it's quite impossible to tell you whether the company will resume paying dividends again, or

not. Your best guide here is plain old history: look the company up in your broker's office (in any of the standard reference books) and see what it has done in the past. If it's been standard practice years), then it can probably be assumed that it will return to this policy

as soon as feasible. If the stock, which you purchased at \$40, has been as low as \$11 and in this kind of a market — has managed to struggle back up to \$25, that's a pretty fair recovery (so far, at least). If the company thinks

that it's own stock is a "buy" at \$25, then maybe its management knows something that you don't know. A tantalizing idea. Why not hang on to it for awhile?

Q: MY grandson, who is 5, now has \$500 in a sav-ings and loan account on which he is being paid 5¼ per cent interest compounded daily, paid quarterly. This money is added to yearly by birthday, as well as Christmas, and other money gifts, and will remain out of circulation for at least 13 more years. There must be someplace where the money will make more than it is making at

present.
A: There is, indeed.
Pick out a good, no-load,
mutual fund (with at least a 5- to 7-year track record) and buy it for him under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act (each state has such a law on the

books). This permits you, or his father, to add to this investment and, if necessary in the future, to switch the funds to another investment medium, liquidate it, or what-haveyou (under the "prudent

man" doctrine).
The \$500 he now has satisfies the initial investment policy of most noload funds, and additional investments in his name can normally be made in increments of about \$25 to

7 indicted on charges of big gold robbery

RENO (UPI) - A federal grand jury indicted seven men Friday in con-nection with the alleged theft of nearly \$700,000 in gold from the nation's second largest mine.

The indictment resulted from the arrest of five mine employes and two gold dealers last month. Secret Service agents seized \$57,000 worth of gold precipitate and bullion contained in a gar-bage can liner at the Reno

airport. Named were Marvin Rasmussen, 42, chief assayer at the huge open pit mine west of Carlin; Samuel Gallegos, 29, a shift boss at the mine refinery; assay office em-ployes David Snowberger, 21, Donald Copen, 23, and William Bennett, 38; Paul Norboe, Auburn, Calif., gold dealer, and Lindsey Becker, 60, a Sacramento, Calif., jeweler.

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SACRAMENTO - Commercial fishing for an-chovies is once again promise between the rechovies is once again legal off the Southern California coast after the State Fish and Game Commission voted this week to increase the annual quota which could

be taken from the ocean. By a 3-2 vote, the com-mission increased the yearly quota by 20,000 tons, and removed the ban which had been imposed on Feb. 28 when the the first time in the 10year history of controlled

Normally, the season runs from Sept. 15 to May 15, but because of the commission action it will end this year on April 30 or when another 20,000 tons is taken, whichever comes first.

The decision, the comquest of commercial fisherman for an additional 45,000 tons and sport fish-ermen, parlyboat opera-tors, bait haulers, and sportsmen's and conservation organizations which resisted further depletion of the anchovy

schools.
Commissioners Peter T. Fletcher of Rancho Santa Fe, Sherman Chickering of San Francisco, and Rans Pearman of Huntington Park voted for the compromise, and commissioners Timothy M. Doheny of Los Angeles and Joseph Russ of Ferndale voted against it.

\$1,600 worth of office gear taken

Burglars took office machines valued at \$1,600 from the Deep Oil Technology Company, 1280 Windham Ave., employes told Long Beach police

TEMPERATURES

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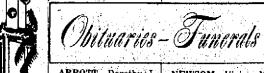
Building Permits

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for. Fred Bailey, addition, 2360 Dalsy Ave., \$1,500; D. W. McFerran, contrac-tor.



ABBOTT, Dorothy L. Memorial services Funeral services Satur-Saturday 4:00 p.m., Dil-day Family Chapel, 1250 Family Lakewood

BARRETT, Samuel L. Survived by wife, Eve C. Barrett; daughter, Barbara Barrett; 2 brothers and 2 sisters in Florida. Funeral mass Monday, 9:00 a.m., our Lady of Refuge Church. Directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

BERGE, Conrad T. Died March 14, survived by wife, Wilma A. Service Monday, 1 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary

with Rev. K. Dean Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

PARKER, Mary Services pending, John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary 867-1778.

ROBINSON, Ada, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

SALISBURY, Chester W. Service Saturday, 9:00 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

SCHULTZ, Fred Augreting, 424-1631.

by wife, Wilma A. Service Monday, 1 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary with Rev. K. Dean Echols officiating.

BRANTINGHAM, Netlie S. Service Saturday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

BROOKS, Juanita Sabana. Age 80 of 887 Crestwood St., San Pedro. A native of California. A resident of San Pedro for 72 years. Survived by sons, Walter of Wilmington, Edmund and Frank of Carson; daughter Am Felch, San Pedro; brother, Domingo Sabano, Huntington Park; sisters, Carmen Dunscomb and Joaquina Gansley both of San Pedro; 13 grandchildren; several nieces, nephews and cousins. Member of Spanish American War Veterans. Auxiliary; past president of Native Daughters of the Golden West; 30 Year Club; Franklin Ben Auxiliary; Thimble Club; Navy Mothers Club; Navy Mothe

Park.

CANAVAN, John. Age
58. Survived by wife,
Eleanor; brother, Bob;
sister, Miss Ann Canavan. Services Monday,
10:30 a.m. Spongberg
Mortuary Chapel.

CLANTON, Jeanette E. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

Mortuary Chapel.

CRAWFORD, Lloyd.
Graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m. Veterans Administration Cemetery. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary

GILLILAN, Charles Harrison, Rear Admiral, Ret. USN. Formerly of Long Beach. Survived by daughter, Barbara Ramer of Orange; sisters, Stella Davis of Texas, Elva Bergen of Nebraska and Liladuist of Colorado; 3 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. Graveside service with full military honors Tuesday, 11 tary honors Tuesday, 11 a.m. Fort Rosecrans Na-tional Cemetery. Direct-ed by Mottell's Mortu-

Juanita Reeves and Mrs. Helen Gilson Funeral scrvice Sunday, 2:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflow AL

<u>er. Interment in Texas.</u>

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LUNDIN, Emil A.
Graveside services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Green
Hills Memorial Park,
San Pedro. Hunter
Mortuary directing.

MARCUS, Carrie E. Service Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, '1250 Pacific

MENDOZA, Rebecca Dawn Service Monday, 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

MOORE, Roland E. Funeral services Saturday, 11 a.m. St. Gregory's Episcopal Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary direction

Chapel. AULD, Mary. Born 85
years ago in Scotland. Maria. Services and Survived by sons, David interment in Anton and George both of Long Chico, New Mexico. Beach. Service Monday, John A. Mies, Bellflower 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortu- Mortuary in charge of leave any services. local arrangements.

SALISBURY, Chester W. Service Saturday, 9:00 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific

TINGLER, Perry W. Graveside service Monday, 11:30 a.m., V.A. Cemetery, Sawtelle. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge, 436-

WILCOXON, Melissa. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024. Funeral Directors



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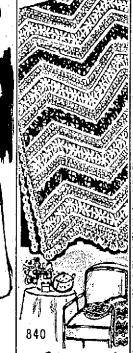
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